

# SENATE APPROVES BILL TO CURB UNIONS

## Amended School Bill Gives Teachers More Comparative Figures For City and County

According to the information supplied to the Record-Herald by Representative Perrill and other official sources, the yearly amount at present received in state aid by the various school districts in Fayette County is here shown together with the amount that would be received under the new legislation as it now stands after receiving the cut in the House of Representatives.

School District	State Aid Now Rec'd.	State Aid Under new Legislation	No. Teachers El.	H. S.
Bloomington	\$20,029.00	\$29,708.00	8	5
Concord	5,884.00	6,875.00	4	
Green	5,438.00	6,567.00	3	
Jasper	9,713.00	12,472.00	4	
Jefferson	23,514.00	35,050.00	8	7
Madison	15,801.00	21,260.00	6	4
Marion	3,055.00	7,380.00	3	
Paint	5,109.00	7,000.00	4	
Perry	2,780.00	3,898.00	2	
Union	18,418.00	23,868.00	11	
Wayne	14,597.00	18,569.00	5	4
Total	126,038.00	172,647.00		
Washington C. H. City	99,250.00	156,370.00	30	31
		(Also 2 kindergarten, 3 special)		
Grand Total	225,288.00	329,017.00		

## \$96,271 a Year More Looms for City and County

75 Percent of Money Would Have To Go For Teacher Salaries

In view of the widespread discussion and controversy over the bill now pending in the Ohio General Assembly on state aid for public schools and increases in pay for teachers, the Record-Herald determined to learn and present to the public just what the proposed legislation, as amended in the House of Representatives, will mean to the schools and teachers in Washington C. H. and in the village and rural schools of Fayette County.

As a result, this paper contacted Representative Virgil Perrill, also other state sources of information, as well as City Superintendent A. B. Murray and County Superintendent W. J. Hilty to obtain figures on the present average salaries of teachers in this city and county, also what the boards of education in this city and county will be eligible to receive in the way of increased state aid under the proposed law as now amended.

Under Senate Bill 48, around which all the present teachers' pay controversy rages, boards of education must pay at least 75 percent of the state aid, popularly known as the Foundation Plan, to teachers.

Several of the boards in Fayette County, including Washington C. H. are now paying more than this amount out of state aid funds. Any balance left may be used by local boards for such improvements (other than new buildings) and such additional or improved school facilities as may be deemed necessary.

Senate Bill 48 now before the House of Representatives, as amended in the lower house, has been cut \$5,000,000. As it now stands it has been increased in (Please Turn to Page Twelve)

## Veteran Held Under Wrecked Car Five Days Before He Is Rescued

Helpless, In Pain and Near Busy Highway But He Could Make No One Hear Cries for Help

MARTINEZ, Calif., May 13—(P)—A 26-year-old navy veteran today described the horror of being trapped for five days in the wreckage of his automobile, less than 150 feet away from a busy highway, almost dying of thirst with water only 10 feet away.

The man, Ernest Kenneth Steele, 26, an oil refinery worker of Richmond, Calif., is in critical condition and doctors are undecided whether his right arm, mangled in the crash, will have to be amputated.

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE  
A recent survey in Ohio shows there are about 30 beaver colonies containing approximately 100 animals. Two of the counties containing beaver are located in northwestern Ohio and the other seven in the northeastern sector. In the early days beavers were plentiful in Ohio, and the animals were abundant along Paint Creek and other streams in Fayette County, but they were trapped and killed off a great many years ago, because of their valuable fur.

I have seen colonies of the unusual animals in the Canadian Rockies and northern Michigan, where they are protected and seem to flourish if given half a chance.

Every time I see that old German cannon on the Court House lawn I think how much better it would look if it could have a liberal coat of paint.

As I was going along the walk leading to the Court House, a few days ago, a friend of mine mentioned the old cannon, relic of World War I although its history seems shrouded in mystery, and said:

"If the gun is worth having on the lawn, then it is worth keeping presentable."

Well, perhaps when the new coats of paint are being passed out this spring, the former Kaiser's old gun will receive it's share.

## Whale Factory Ship Aground in Thames

HARWICH, Eng., May 13—(P)—The 15,000-ton Balanena, one of the world's biggest and most elaborate whale factory oil ships, ran aground on the shipwreck sands of the mouth of the river Thames today.

Loaded with an \$8,000,000 cargo of edible oil and 50 tons of prime whale steak, the big British ship appeared in no immediate danger.

## Wreck Kills Cincy Man

CINCINNATI, May 13—(P)—Harry Perlee, 61, died last night of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday.



HIS HEAD BANDAGED, George Duelfeld, 22, grins wanly from his bed in Bellevue Hospital, New York, as he holds the 3-inch portion of a 35-inch steel rod that was removed from his brain. X-ray at right shows how deep the rod was imbedded. The welding rod, dropped from an upper floor when Duelfeld walked in front of building, penetrated skull to his jaw. Police cut the rod away 2 inches from his head. (International)

## Ohio Farm Possibility

## Use of Neglected Pastures Could Support Million Cattle

COLUMBUS, May 13—(P)—Ohio farmers could support 1,000,000 more beef cattle, or their equivalent in other livestock, if they fixed up all the neglected pastures scattered over the state, an Ohio State University agronomist estimated today.

D. R. Dodd, who made the estimate on the basis of 25 years of field work with farmers, said that more than 3,000,000 acres

could be turned into lush pastures and meadows worth 300,000,000 pounds of meat.

Most of the neglected land lies in the southern and eastern hill sections of the state, he said, but thousands of acres are spotted elsewhere. Some of the land already is in pasture, he added, but if improved could carry four times as much stock as is grazing on it now.

Meat and milk, he asserted, can be produced more cheaply from pasture than from any other feeding system, since the stock does the harvesting itself.

With proper scheduled of permanent pasture, summer pasture, and meadow second growth, he estimated, stock can be fed away from the barn 180 days of the year.

Because improving pastures goes with good farming, the increase in the number of animals which could be fed from neglected land would not force farmers to buy much grain for winter feed, Dodd said.

A spokesman said the state department has now instructed the embassy to ask "appropriate disciplinary action" against the local officials responsible for the incident.

WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—The state department said today that the American charge d'affaires at Belgrade was stripped of his camera and embassy identification cards during a visit to the Yugoslav town of Pec May 2.

Camera and cards were returned to John M. Cabot, the American official, after a formal protest to Marshall Tito's government.

A spokesman said the state department has now instructed the embassy to ask "appropriate disciplinary action" against the local officials responsible for the incident.

WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—Fred A. Baraky, 33-year-old minor police character and once-convicted gambler, was shot down in the street today in a slaying reminiscent of Detroit's roaring run running era of the 1920s.

Police expressed fears that his murder may be linked to a week-end crackdown in which officers claimed to have smashed an \$8,000,000 gambling syndicate with roots deep in the city's underworld.

Nine bullets were pumped into Baraky's body by a man who costed him and an unidentified woman companion outside a bowling alley and bar. The slayer then entered what a witness described as "a big automobile" and sped away with two other men.

The woman, about 38, disappeared after sobbing out details of the slaying in the nearby bar.

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## Increase in Aid From State To Cities Up Again

Ohio Legislature Also Considering Vet Bonus Financing

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, May 13—(P)—The Ohio house acted today to grant local governments more money for operating while the senate weighed a series of measures to revamp the liquor department.

Administration-backed bills up for a vote would boost local government allocations from \$21,000,000 to \$25,000,000 this year and allow cities instead of the state to tax amusement admissions nearly \$3,000,000.

Sales tax distributions in 1948 would total \$12,000,000, and the state would turn back to counties some \$13,000,000 from the tax on deposits and shares of financial institutions.

Allocations from sales taxes would be based on fourth on population and three-fourths on the combined municipal duplicate in counties, which then would distribute the money according to need.

A house-passed bill to return the state's \$500,000 annual share of cigarette dealers' fees to counties is pending in the senate. Another aid measure to provide \$3,250,000 a year in state subsidies for care of tuberculosis patients was sent to a house financing subcommittee.

The house military affairs committee today added its approval to a senate resolution proposing a \$300,000,000 bond issue to finance bonus payments to World War II veterans.

The committee's vote, recommending that the house approve the measure, was unanimous.

The house committee changed the resolution to make all veterans, regardless of rank, eligible for the bonuses. The senate had restricted payments to captain and ranks below.

The maximum bonus would be \$400, based on \$10 a month for domestic service, and \$15 a month for overseas or sea duty.

If the legislature finally approves the resolution, it then would go before the state's voters for approval or rejection. It would constitute an amendment to the state's constitution.

The house committee also inserted an amendment authorizing the appropriation of \$75,000,000 from the state treasury, which would reduce the amount of money to be raised through bonds.

The bonds, for 15 years' duration but callable at any time, would be backed by a tax on all real estate and tangible personal property.

Five bills for liquor department reorganization were introduced last night by chairman Roscoe R. Walcutt (R-Franklin) of the senate liquor investigating committee and another was due today.

The measures would: Give the liquor board greater authority over the department and set up divisions of personnel, accounts, stores, purchasing, enforcement and permits.

Require enforcement agents to pass a training course patterned after the state highway patrol.

Base the quota of permits on the last federal census instead of population estimates.

Provide for discharge of department employees who accept liquor, meals or gifts from permit holders or persons doing business with the department. Those making such gifts would be banned from doing business with the department.

COLUMBUS, May 13—(P)—Coroner John B. Gravis said today that the death of Mark Frederick, 21, of Route 2, Fredericktown in the Ohio State University natatorium was caused by heart failure due to exertion.

The death yesterday was the first in the natatorium's 16-year history.

Frederick, a freshman in the college of agriculture, was swimming in the intermediate pool with two other students, Richard Eschliman and James McLinden, both of Canton, O., Swimming Coach Mike Peppe said.

The two students reported that Frederick either fell or jumped into the pool after swimming across it and climbing out. They said they pulled him out within half a minute.

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## Parrott No Help To Police Trying To Solve Burglary

CINCINNATI, May 13—(P)—Patrolman Leo Wolff questioned a parrot today in the hope of getting a clue to the identity of the person who ransacked a house but he didn't even get "the bird."

Jimmy the parrot tried to be helpful and he accepted the crackers Wolff fed him, but the only names he called were those of friends of Mrs. Jimmy Glassmeyer, who reported the attempted burglary.

Mrs. Glassmeyer said she did not think anything had been taken, although every drawer had been emptied. She said the intruder apparently sought her two large diamond rings.

The woman, discovered her home ransacked when she returned with her infant child shortly before midnight.

## Sugar Increase Is in Prospect

Ration Schedule Advanced Month

WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—The agriculture department announced today that sugar ration stamp No. 12 for individual consumers will become valid June 1 instead of July 1 as originally planned. It will allow purchase of 10 pounds.

The department said that supplies from this stamp must last until October 31, when prices and rationing controls will expire unless extended by congress.

Consumers ration stamp No. 12 is the second to be designated as first was No. 11 which became a 40-pound sugar stamp. The valid April 1. The June 1 date was set for No. 12 in order to expedite movement of sugar into home pantries while railway transportation is available.

Officials say they expect a shortage of freight cars for sugar after the bumper winter wheat crop starts moving to market late next month.

Sugar now is piling up in eastern refineries.

Other actions the government has taken to speed up sugar movement include:

Industrial users may apply for three quarter allotments June 1 instead of June 10, the date set earlier.

A regulation limiting inventories of industrial users to 30 days supply is suspended. Thus, such users may obtain full quarter's supply after their new allotment is determined.

The department explained that supplies from a big Cuban crop, now reaching a seasonal harvest peak, are being imported in large quantities.

ST. LOUIS, May 13—(P)—Officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today found themselves unhappy custodians of 3,840,000 nickels - or \$192,000 - which have accumulated since the telephone strike began April 7.

The nickels, collected from pay phones, have been piling up because union crews of an armored car service ordinarily used to transport the money to the bank, have refused to cross picket lines of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union.

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## 68 To 24 Vote Is Enough To Override Veto

Compromise Next With Tougher Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—The senate today passed its controversial labor bill by a vote of 68 to 24—more than the two-thirds margin needed to override the presidential veto which some opponents have predicted.

The far-reaching measure, denounced by organized labor but generally endorsed by many industrialists, now goes to conference for compromise with a tougher bill approved by the house.

Then the compromise version will go to the White House, probably late this month.

Shortly before the final vote the senate rejected 73-19 a substitute bill drafted by a group of Democrats who regarded it as the kind of legislation Mr. Truman would sign. Critics called it a "milk-and-water" bill.

Both Ohio senators Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker voted for the general labor bill.

Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the senate's Republican policy and labor committee, led the fight for the bill adopted.

Both the senate and the house bill:

1. Outlaw the closed shop, under which the boss can here only union members.

2. Permit the more common union shop when a majority of workers vote for it. Union shop agreements authorize employers to hire anyone they choose, but workers must join the union shortly thereafter.

3. Prohibit jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. A jurisdictional strike usually results from a fight between unions over which should do certain work. A secondary boycott is a union attempt to hit indirectly at an employer by forcing other employers to quit dealing with him.

4. Authorize the government to seek injunctions to block or stave off national emergency strikes, such as a coal or steel tie-up.

5. Create a new federal mediation agency independent of the labor department.

6. Make unions liable for unfair labor practices. Employers already are.

7. Require unions to register and file financing reports annually.

8. Make unions subject to suit in federal court for violation of contract.

9. Prohibit employer collection of union dues unless workers give their consent in writing.

10. Free employers of any obligation to bargain collectively with the foremen.

11. Guarantee employers freedom of speech in dealing with employees so long as their statements are neither threatening nor coercive.

12. Outlaw union coercion of workers in organizing campaigns.

13. Allow employers to petition the National Labor Relations Board for elections to determine which union shall represent their workers.

Defeat of the substitute opened the way for a quick vote on the Taft bill. Senator Wherry (Neb.) the Republican whip, predicted passage by more than a two-thirds majority—enough to override a presidential veto if the line-up held on a test.

Rejection of the substitute, which was tailored to meet President Truman's recommendations on labor legislation, was expected by Senator Murray (Mont.) and the 10 other Democrats who sponsored it. They presented the bill only to put themselves on record with a specific example of the kind of labor bill they believe should be adopted.

Unlike the Taft bill, the substitute would have permitted the closed shop, under which employers can hire only union members. It made no provision for injunctions against national emergency strikes. The Taft measure does.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) shouted to the senate today that House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) "engaged in a form of intimidation against the president of the United States" by declaring that there will be no effort to pass new legislation if the bills are vetoed.







## In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—President Truman will be on a very big hook for a while. The hook is the labor bill.

When he gets that bill from congress he'll have to decide whether to sign it into law or try to kill it with a veto.

That will be one of the most important decisions of his career.

When congress came back to work last January, Mr. Truman suggested it pass some mild legislation restricting labor unions.

The house went far beyond his thinking on this and passed the most restrictive labor bill ever passed by any house of congress.

This week the senate expects to pass its own labor bill, a little milder than the house version but much tougher than Mr. Truman's ideas.

Then a special committee of both houses will be set up to try to compromise on a single bill agreeable to both houses.

This job should take two or three weeks and then the final, agreed-upon bill will go to Mr. Truman. If he signs it, it's law.

If he vetoes it, and if congress can't get up enough votes to pass it over his veto—a two thirds majority in both house and senate—there'll be no labor legislation likely this year.

The Republicans have put all their ideas about restricting unions into one big bill.

Mr. Truman will have to sign all of it into law, or veto it all. He can't pick out the parts he likes and sign them, killing the rest.

So it's all or nothing. He could have picked what he liked if the Republicans had passed separate labor bills.

Organized labor, bitter about what congress is doing, wants the labor bill vetoed. Suppose it's vetoed and, in that way, killed. Then what?

Organized labor—out of gratitude to Mr. Truman and bitterness toward the Republicans—might throw its support to the Democrats in the 1948 presidential and congressional elections.

But suppose this happens: Right now, while the government holds the coal mines, John L. Lewis can't call a coal strike.

The government, however, has to give the mines back to the owners July 1. Lewis then will be free—if there's no new labor law—to call a strike.

(The labor bill being turned out by congress would make it possible for the government to prevent a coal strike at any time.)

But suppose a coal strike starts July 1 because, on account of the vetoed labor bill, the government can't stop it.

A long coal strike would cripple the country and might cause the slow-down or shutdown of other industries, throwing millions out of jobs.

Then the non-organized-labor part of the public might place the whole blame on Mr. Truman because of the vetoed bill.

That kind of public anger would work against the Democrats in the 1948 presidential elections.

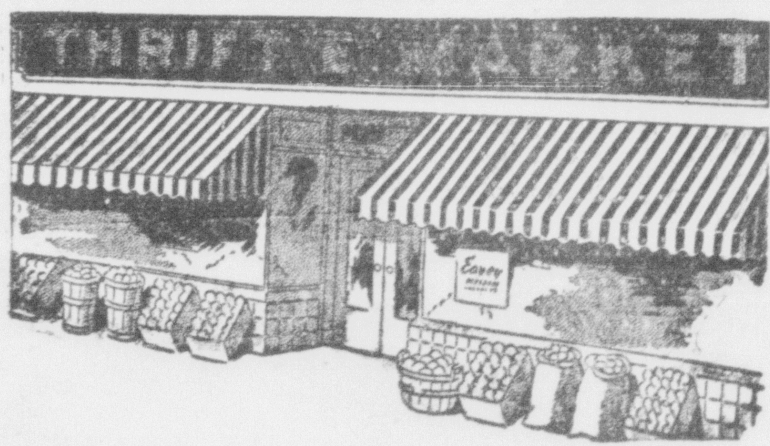
If Mr. Truman vetoes the bill and other big strikes break out this year, Mr. Truman may get blamed for them.

So the Democrats' victory or defeat in the 1948 elections may depend upon the decision Mr. Truman makes on the labor bill.

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## ROOM AND BOARD



## Of Human Interest

### Gangsters Now Keeping Away From Jim Prichard's County

By HAL BOYLE  
BENTON, Ill.—(P)—Jim Prichard likes to sit in his small inner office in the old Franklin County Court House and watch the townspeople go by.

"Hello, Jim," they say.

"How're your, neighbor?" says Jim.

Big Jim Prichard has fought in two wars, but his local renown lies in the belief he is the toughest county sheriff in an area where toughness is a virtue—the southern Illinois coal mining region.

Big Jim used to be a baseball pitcher and boxer and is built like a pouter pigeon—mostly chest. His head is slowly balding. His voice is slow and mild his eyes are as cold as a couple of brown marbles. At 47 Jim—if he really gets mad—still prefers to toss away his gun and take his prisoners with his fists.

But townsfolk like best to tell of how big Jim—who caught a piece of shrapnel and a purple heart in France in the first World War—put the rope on Charlie Birger, most notorious gangster ever to reign in the coal fields underground.

Birger, a flamboyant figure who liked to push burning cigarettes into the flesh of people he had nominated for a ride, ruled vice, gambling and bootlegging in eight Illinois counties when Prichard took office in 1926.

"Stay out of my county or I'll hang you or kill you,"

Birger answered by sending two teen-age brothers over to murder the mayor of West City, which adjoins Benton. He paid the boys \$150—\$50 for each bullet they put into the mayor.

Jim got his first real evidence when one boy, imprisoned for a holdup, tattled in revenge after Birger's gunmen shot to death the other brother for knowing too much. Prichard and the law enforcement officers kept checking for months until they uncovered thirteen murders by the Birger gang. Among the victims were

Prichard sent word to the four Shelton brothers running a rival gang his same ultimatum: "Stay

out of my county or I'll hang you or kill you," they withdrew.

You can't succeed yourself as sheriff in this county, that's what the law says, Big Jim was out of politics when the second World War came along so he enlisted as a seaman. He served on convoy duty in the Atlantic and did naval intelligence.

He came back to run for office and led the ticket. He gets \$2,600 salary and \$2,400 expenses annually.

"Yes, I enjoy it," he said, easing his 6-foot-1-inch frame back into his cane-bottomed chair. "The longer you're a peace officer the better you like it. You get a kick out of outmaneuvering the other fellow. This county is clean of racketeering and it's going to stay clean."

Big Jim is one county sheriff with whom the gangsters want no return engagement. He's too rough.

A railroad journey from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., required 27½ hours in 1900 but only 19½ hours in 1944.

DELICIOUS  
Whipped Cream  
COTTAGE CHEESE  
at  
ISALY'S

RUPTURE  
Expert Coming  
Here Again  
GEO. L. HOWE

Well-known expert, of Indianapolis, and ex-U. S. Army Medical Corpsman, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Cherry Hotel, Washington C. H., Friday, May 16th from 1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat, which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited.

Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address: P. O. Box 5233 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis, 1, Ind.

Complete List of Reels for Grown-ups.

SAWYER'S  
Viewmasters

The Modern Version of Grandpa's Old Time Stereoscope.

Fairy Tales - Little Red Riding Hood Hansel and Gretel Jack and the Beanstalk Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Cinderella Goldilocks and the Three Bears

Complete List of Reels for Grown-ups.

HAYS  
Camera Shop  
Your Kodak Dealer

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalis if the true cause of your trouble is indigestion.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

## By Gene Ahern

### Walker Cup Hopes Of U. S. Revived

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 12—(P)—Hopes of America's Walker Cup team soared anew today as three casualties reported they expected to be fit for action against the British this week-end.

Smiley Quick, who rammed a nail in his foot Saturday night said he hoped to resume practice tomorrow.

Frank Stranahan, who was smacked on the jaw by a golf ball while practicing putting, apparently was none the worse for his experience.

Dick Chapman, invalidated last week by a high fever, also took a few practice shots and said he would attempt his first full round later today.

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### Enlistments Open To Peacetime Army

Fayette County enlistees are being offered the chance to become a part of the plan for developing a peacetime army, should the proposed draft law be passed by the congress, Sgt. Delmar Neville, recruiting officer here, said today.

An experimental unit for the new peacetime army has been set up at Fort Knox, Ky., where a group of teen-age enlistees are living the kind of army life which Sgt. Neville said, will exemplify the peacetime army life.

Although these men receive the sort of rigid military training required of soldiers, nevertheless, said Sgt. Neville, they are being given a large degree of self-government. Some of these involutions, such as the new code of conduct, administered by the soldiers themselves, have attracted much attention from regular army personnel as well as civilian visitors who have inspected the unit.

General John M. Devine, who commands the unit says that these new methods are based on the "tried and true methods of military training developed during the war years." The changes, said Gen. Devine, are based on the assumption that the average young man wants to do well and that self-respect and individual pride are not inconsistent with military training.

BE SMART READ THE RECORD-HERALD WANT-ADS EVERY EVENING.

### Grange Officials Attend Rural Life Broadcast

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes, county Grange deputy and juvenile director, attended a special Rural Life broadcast at McGonigle together with several other Grange officials from over the state.

Miss Christie Van Gordon of Columbus and Gus Umbach of Sandusky, special deputies of the Ohio State Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Dickey of Napoleon, (Mr. Dickey is head of the legislative department of the Grange.)

While in McGonigle, these officials were the guests of Miss Van Gordon's brother, Ben Van Gordon.

### Treatments Taken After Bite by Dog

Undergoing Pasteur treatments for bites by a strange dog, Harry Ging of the Ging Road today is still puzzling over the mysterious

appearance and disappearance of the possibly rabid dog.

The dog was not in the car when Ging started out and only once, when he stopped to put air in his tires, was the door of the car open. However, a little while later, Ging heard a noise from the back seat. When he stopped the car and tried to put the animal out, it bit him.

Although it was dark, Ging says that the dog was small and was possibly a brown and white fox terrier. Dr. William Bolton, county sanitarian, asks that anyone who believes a dog answering such a description was running loose Tuesday, May 6, report to the Health Department, so that it can be determined if the dog is dangerous.

Ging is receiving the Pasteur treatments from Dr. E. H. McDonald for the second time. About two years ago one of his own dogs

got sick and in caring for it he frequently put his hand in its mouth. When the dog died, an analysis showed it had what is known as dumb rabies.

Although Britain produced only a third the food she consumed in 1939, she produced 70 percent of her rations during World War II.

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We stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

## Better Education

The inauguration ceremonies installing William E. Stevenson as president of 114-year-old Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. were impressive but sobering. The elm and maple shaded campus was crowded with distinguished educators from all parts of the country.

Typical of the sentiments expressed were those of Princeton's President Harold Willis Dodds who said liberal arts colleges were facing an uncertain future. Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin, Oberlin trustee and author of the newly published "Eternal Lawyer," a biography of Cicero, warned that "not only our freedom but our very lives depend on an informed and disciplined citizenry." The new president countered with this:

"Our scientists keep warning us that thanks to their own accomplishments the end of civilization is far from an idle dream, and yet we turn the deaf ear of complacency and inertia."

"The hope of the future lies in more and better education. If it doesn't prove to be better, the need will be for less."

Here were some of the nation's top educators solemnly taking inventory, emphasizing the fact that theirs is a heavy responsibility.

But education covers a broader field than that of the colleges, and responsibility for improving it comes home at last to rest to some extent on the shoulders of every citizen. Children trained better at home, elders who read good books or join a study class now and again, who do a little solid thinking about things, all make part of a better education for everybody. So does everyone who learns from today's task how to do tomorrow's a little better. That's education, too.

## Iceland or Elsewhere

Americans are on the move again. Vacations this year are to be bigger and better. They are to entail more traveling than for many a year. Every state in the union and most foreign countries already are shining up the old welcome sign for the American tourist.

One of these countries is Iceland, which until the war was known to few Americans. However, when it looked as if Germany might overrun England, 60,000 American and a large number of Canadian troops were rushed to Iceland, crowding the 130,000 inhabitants.

The armed forces from this country liked the rugged little volcanic island, and now many of those same GI's or their relatives want to go back to visit it. They found that though it was in the Arctic Circle and badly named, its climate was milder than that in many parts of the United States. The people are hospitable. Their architecture is suggestive of English and German and their excellent food, often served Smorgasbord style, appeals to the visitor.

The capital city, Reykjavik, with a population of 40,000, has good automobile roads leading from it, to mountains that are beautiful, to fishing villages and deep fjords. Since heat comes from natural hot water flows, and fuel is used only for cooking, Iceland is probably the cleanest country in the world. By air it is only 13 hours away from the United States.

Everyone will not want to vacation in Iceland, but the family which studies a

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. Can you identify the following famous personages: Cervantes?
2. Pushkin?
3. Kosciusko?

### Words of Wisdom

Content not thyself that thou art virtuous in the general; for one link being wanting, the chain is defective. Perhaps thou art rather innocent than virtuous, and owest more to thy constitution than to thy religion.—Penn.

### Hints on Etiquette

A man should raise his hat when walking with a woman and they meet a man who is known to either of them.

### Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child is honest, sincere, intellectual and rather retiring, moody sometimes, but kind and loveable most of the time. You like traveling because of the educational value, and you make the most of your opportunities. The day is good, but not for any large scale projects. Indications or writing. Don't let your hopes run too high. A year of mixed fortune is in store for you. You will attain success through martial or uncommon activities, but much trouble with those in authority—loss through law, property, church matters and speculations. Neither lend nor borrow. Born today a child, while industrious and courageous, will encounter much opposition from employers and authority generally, and financial losses are threatened, also liver and blood disorders.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Spanish author—"Don Quixote."
2. Russian poet.
3. Polish soldier.

dozen different plans, some perhaps rather grandiose, before settling down to a simple little trip well within its means, has much more fun and gets more out of its holiday than the family which doesn't go in for pleasures of the imagination.

## Before Wallpaper

Those whose spring housecleaning includes papering the living room are following a custom that is only 300 years old. Wall paper is the newest of wall coverings. Before its invention, man hung his walls with tapestries or heavy cloth. He didn't like the appearance of the stone or wood that were merely the rough inside surfaces of outer building material. Nor did he like their cold and dampness. Wool hangings helped this.

The cloth arrangements were in vogue for centuries. When wall paper was first used it was applied in small squares or panels, and it was only at a comparatively late date that the strips were pasted together, and eventually extended to cover entire walls and then ceilings. Needless to say, the modern paints and papers offer surfaces far more hygienic than damp masonry walls covered with heavy and mostly unwashed woolen fabrics ever did.

Many households in the midst of paper-hanging disruption will wish for the good old days of cloth hangings. But after the artisan leaves and takes his ladders, paints and paste buckets with him, the fresh new wall paper will seem pretty nice after all. It is clean; it is dry; and if color and pattern are well chosen it makes an artistic background for pleasant living.

## Teachers in Politics

Are teachers a political force to watch? At least once they helped to make a president. When Woodrow Wilson first ran, he did not appeal greatly to the rank and file of politicians. They derisively called him "a schoolmaster." This had the unexpected effect of enlisting for him the support of thousands of the nation's schoolteachers, who wished to show that the profession was honorable and a good training ground for public service.

The support of the 40,000 teachers in Texas, in particular, is cited by Arthur S. Link, Wilson's latest biographer, as a strong factor in swinging this state's heavy convention vote. The admiration of teachers elsewhere throughout the United States was one of Wilson's great political assets in his pre-convention campaign. As his nomination came only after the hardest of fighting, the support of the teachers may have turned the scale.

This year teachers are more self-assertive than for many years. Political seers will observe with interest whether they line up for or against various candidates.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"But gee, coach! You TOLD me to play the field!"

## Diet and Health

### Another Use For Penicillin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PENICILLIN is never more life-saving than when used against bacterial endocarditis, a serious infection of the heart valves and lining membrane. It is caused by one of the "strep" germs known as green streptococcus, or, more technically, as Streptococcus viridans.

Formerly, if these deadly germs entrenched themselves on the heart valves, no treatment could root them and the outcome of the disease was always fatal. Now, if penicillin is given early and in large enough doses the majority of cases can be cured.

Of course, the patient with rheumatic fever should always be under the care of a physician. Penicillin has not been found effective in controlling this disease. Rheumatic fever may start suddenly or gradually with tiredness, pain in the joints, and mild fever. The child who develops it may lose weight, have a poor appetite and pale skin. During the active stage of this condition, complete rest in bed is important. To prevent a recurrence of the condition, the prevention of sore throat is important.

**Prevents Case Developing**

Moreover, the use of penicillin helps prevent a great many cases from developing. The heart which has been previously damaged by rheumatic fever seems especially subject to invasion by strep viridans.

This germ is often found in the mouth and air passages. Here it does no particular harm. But if it gets into the blood stream, the story is different. Such a simple thing as the pulling of a tooth may give these germs their means of entry into the blood, and if the patient has had rheumatic heart disease, they find it very easy to attack his previously damaged heart valves. For example, when a tooth is extracted, the germs present in the tooth socket may enter the blood stream and lodge on one of the heart valves previously damaged by rheumatic fever. For this reason it has been advised that all persons suffering from rheumatic fever or rheumatic heart disease receive treatment with penicillin before having a tooth extracted or having any operation on the nose or throat.

**Inform the Dentist**

A person with rheumatic heart disease should be sure to inform his dentist of the presence of the condition before any tooth extractions are carried out, so that the necessary treatment with penicillin may be administered to help prevent bacterial endocarditis.

Should bacterial endocarditis occur, very large doses of penicillin, as shown by Dr. Leo Loewe of Brooklyn, will bring about a cure in most cases. In fact, he was the first to recommend massive doses of penicillin in the treatment of this disease and we have been guided by his recommendation in our work with penicillin.

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## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

### THE JOY OF PRETENSE

Let's dream like a child in its playing,  
Let's make us a sky and a sea;  
Let's change the things 'round us by saying  
They're the things that we wish them to be.

And when there is sadness or sorrow,  
Let's dream till we charm it away;  
Let's learn from the children, and borrow  
A saying from childhood: "Let's play."

Let's play that the world is full of beauty;  
Let's play there are roses in bloom;  
Let's play there is pleasure in duty,  
And light where we thought there was gloom.

Let's play that this heart with its sorrow  
Is bidding be joyous and glad;  
Let's play we will find on the morrow  
The joys that we never have had.

Let's play we have done with re-pining;  
Let's play that our longings are still;  
Let's play that the sunlight is shining  
To gild the green slope on the hill.

Let's play there are birds blithely flinging  
Their songs of delight in the air;  
Let's play that the world's full of singing;  
Let's play there is good everywhere.

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having a tooth extracted or having any operation on the nose or throat.

### One Half of Cases

As a matter of fact it has been noted that of bacterial endocarditis about one half of the cases develop after a tooth extraction or an operation on the upper air passages. Thus, if the patient is given penicillin before these operative procedures the disease may be prevented.

Of course, the patient with rheumatic fever should always be under the care of a physician. Penicillin has not been found effective in controlling this disease. Rheumatic fever may start suddenly or gradually with tiredness, pain in the joints, and mild fever. The child who develops it may lose weight, have a poor appetite and pale skin. During the active stage of this condition, complete rest in bed is important. To prevent a recurrence of the condition, the prevention of sore throat is important.

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# TO HAVE TO KEEP

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## SYNOPSIS

The recent marriage of Bill Arden, serious young lawyer, to the vivacious Diane Tarrell, was viewed with misgiving by the more conservative members of Grandharbor society. Bill belonged to one of the town's oldest families while Diane's father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her stepmother, were comparative newcomers with little or no background. It was rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come by his huge fortune rather questionably. Attractive Page Winston, who had been in love with Bill since childhood, managed to hide her heartbreak from all but Rufus Kent, Bill's former roommate at Harvard, who had recently come to Grandharbor to work on The Post. Diane was ideally happy, despite the fact that most of Bill's evenings had to be devoted to the Staples case which he was preparing for trial. It was his first big assignment, and it handled successfully might gain him a junior partnership. However, he agreed to take a night off to entertain a few of their friends, among them, Page and Rufus. Diane was deeply hurt when, a few evenings later, one of the crowd phoned to ask them out; as usual, she declined, but Bill, instead of being grateful, angrily voiced the wish that her friends would phone during the day. Caring for their small apartment took little time, and most every afternoon found Diane at the country club half-heartedly pursuing the same gay activities she had before marriage. When one of the crowd suggested Rufus Kent as ideal for the part of reporter in the amateur movie they contemplated making, Diane was elected to contact him.

## CHAPTER TEN

"WELL," quipped Rufus when he had ordered the cocktails. Diane told him about the movie and that they wanted him to come into the cast. She saw his lips begin to twist at the corners. "Oh, it's all the silliest sort of nonsense, but it'll be different—you DO play, sometimes, don't you?"

"Now and then I am not averse to forgetting my job!"

That reminded her of the editorial he had written. She straightened, demanded: "Rufus, how could you take the state's side in the trial—against Bill?"

He was instantly as serious as she. "Two reasons. One, I despise dishonesty in a man of Staples' position. The other, the newspaper that pays me my salary happens to be of a different political persuasion from his, so naturally they don't want any tooting for his innocence."

"But he's innocent until—"

"Rufus' short laugh checked her. Her face wrinkled in puzzlement. "Do you think Bill believes he is innocent?"

"Have you asked Bill that?"

Rufus said, with some amusement. "Yes."

"Too bad, my dear."

"Bill hates dishonesty as much as you do!"

The quality of Rufus' smile changed a little. His voice, too. "Well, it doesn't affect that, to have him work his head off to free his client of the charge against him. That's his job."

"If you—if it were something your newspaper wanted you to do and you didn't want to do it—would you?"

"Probably. Unless I saw an opening on another newspaper. Then I'd go high and mighty."

"I don't believe that," Diane said quickly. Immediately she was a little confused. "I mean—not after what Bill had to say about you!"

But Bill hadn't said anything like that. She'd thought it out, herself.

Rufus turned the stem of his empty glass slowly around in his fingers. "I suppose most of us like to think that if it came to a showdown we'd stand up to our convictions against everything—keeps one's self-esteem bolstered up. But no one can be sure of it until the test is put to him. Another cocktail?"

Diane shook her head. "I must go home and give Bill his dinner." It was good to be able to say it and not hear a peal of laughter. "Which Bill won't eat!"

Good to laugh, herself, with Rufus, who knew Bill so well. "No, he'll just poke at it, as if he'd never seen food before! But if I weren't there, or if I weren't there—"

"Exactly! It's your job. Well, trot along, Mrs. Arden. Oh, by the way, about that movie—I'm rather inclined to go into it. I wasn't too bad in some skits we put on in college; in fact, I thought I had considerable talent. If rehearsals are at an hour I can manage—"

Diane could scarcely believe this easy triumph or an eagerness undertone yielding. She wondered, accepting it.

"We'll have them when you can come. It doesn't make any difference to the rest of us." That, of course, tickled the men of the crowd as idlers, but she went on: "You met Danny Carver, at our apartment, remember? And Ross Trowbridge—they never work when they can play golf. Thad Corning's coming into it and he's something in his father's factory, but his father's in Europe this summer and Thad's taking time off. And you know Lois and Wilma. You'll like Vicky. They're a good crowd."

"Give me a ring when I'm to appear."

"I like him," she thought, quite simply, as she waved to him with one hand and steered her car from the curb with the other.

She had not told Bill about the movie; it was useless to try to tell him, for in his concentration in the trial, he would not hear a word of it. She did not tell him, that night, that she had met Rufus at Tony's. He came in later than usual. "I was with Gregory at the office," he explained. There were tight lines about his mouth, but less lines of fatigue and of purpose. He carried a stuffed briefcase under his arm.

Diane's light kiss asked nothing from him. She left him at once to put their dinner on the table. Tonight, everything cool and tempting, iced bouillon, chicken loaf, a crisp salad. She had put on a cool white dress, tied her hair back with a green ribbon.

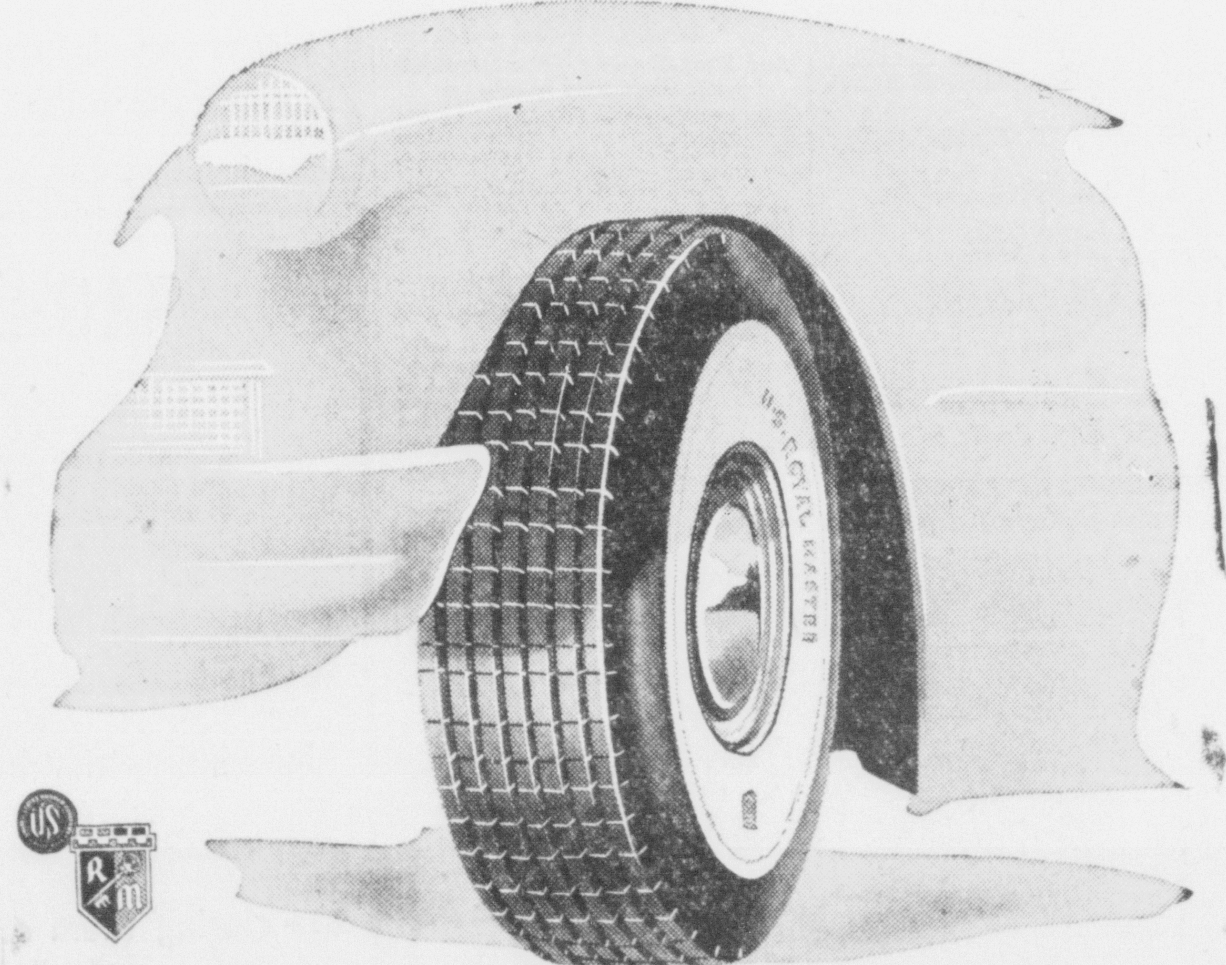
But he looked at the chicken, as if he did not know what it was. The trial couldn't last forever!

(To Be Continued)

rule requiring National Guard to participate in summer field training. The action followed reports from various states that only a handful of units could have qualified.

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RENEWED

## Summer Training Rule Rescinded for Guard

WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—The war department rescinded a

## Fifteen Years Ago

Sunday will be Ladies Day at the old fairground baseball park when the rejuvenated Athletics

Gold Star mothers are feted at a supper by the American Legion Auxiliary. They were Mrs. Mada Hughes, Mrs. C. C. Hard, Mrs. J. C. Michael, Mrs. Cary Mann and Mrs. Elmer Vance.

Will Wood, one of the first farmers in Fayette County to plant corn this spring, cultivated the corn the first time yesterday.

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Miss Peggy Devins Chosen As President By Members Of Phi Beta Psi Sorority

The Phi Beta Psi sorority members assembled at the lovely home of Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Monday evening, for their regular meeting. Assisting Mrs. McDonald as hostesses were Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Doris Dick and Mrs. Robert Minshall.

Mrs. Charles Hire, president, conducted the lengthy business meeting during which officers were elected for the coming year, choosing Miss Peggy Devins, president, Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle, vice president, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Condon Campbell, treasurer, Mrs. Henry Brownell, pep edictress, Mrs. Robert Hartman and conductress, Mrs. Frank Baker.

Sorority Meets Monday Evening

Members of the Gradale Sorority assembled in the club rooms at 7:30 Monday evening for their regular semi-monthly meeting. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Paul Thornhill reading Edgar A. Guest's poem, "Ask Your Mother."

The tribune's report was given and the roll call taken, followed by the guest's report.

Committees were appointed and plans discussed for clothing to be given an eighth grade girl for graduation, as one of the sorority's worthy projects.

The members of the sorority will attend church in a body on Sunday, May 25.

Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, chairman for the fall convention, gave a report of the progress of plans for the convention, to be held here.

Further plans were discussed concerning the group's visit to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, Tuesday, May 20.

Mrs. Willis Coffman, primus, appointed the following on a committee to assist with the cancer fund drive in this city: Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. John E. Rhoads, Mrs. Jack Flax and Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert.

Committees for the outdoor vesper service to be held May 26, are Sports Committee, Mrs. Herbert Glass, Miss Evelyn Morrow, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown. Vester committee, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Charles McCoy and Miss Christine Switzer.

The evening's program was in charge of Mrs. George Robinson Jr., who introduced Mrs. Byron Layman, speaker for the evening. Mrs. Layman presented a very interesting review of the book, "As A Twig Is Bent," by Leslie B. Hohman, professor of psychology at John Hopkins University. In the book, the importance of adult psychology in training children is brought out. "The age of one to three is the important time when a child's habits are first formed. The adults must have the proper control to build the character and habits in their children. The habits first acquired are the ones that will bring the self control to the child and guide him through his life."

"Our temper, understanding and guidance is the teaching of the child. A school teacher has years of training to further teach our children, and we must start them out properly in the home as a small child to establish their habits and character so they will be equipped to finish their education and livelihood and face the world alone."

The meeting was brought to a close by the friendship circle.

Personals

Mrs. Robert S. Burns and daughter, Bonnie, of Columbus, have returned to their home after a Mother's Day weekend visit with Mrs. Burn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

Miss Ida Beall of Vicksburg, Mississippi arrived Sunday evening to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stinson for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Magly and daughter, Linda, of Urbana, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Magly and Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shipley, children, Joe and Susie, of Piqua, and Miss Helen Crone of Mt. Vernon, have returned to their homes after a Mother's Day and weekend visit with Mrs. Ella Crone.

Mrs. Walter Kerr of Aurora, Indiana, will arrive Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Stemler.

Mrs. Alma Carman, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. David Carman of Dayton on a motoring trip to spend the weekend in Nashville, Tennessee. They returned to their homes Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shepherd, daughter, Lorie, of Oakley, Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGuire of Madeira, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of the Bogus Road.

Mrs. O. W. Terhune has returned to her home in Liberty Center, Indiana, after a Mother's Day and weekend visit with her son, Mr. Robert Terhune and family.

Miss Theda A. Wilt of Carey and Mr. Harold G. Laurer of Fremont, spent the weekend with Miss Wilt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilt, and daughters, Fern and Erma.

Mrs. Forest Bailey, Mrs. Frank Palmer and Mr. Rich Palmer were in Dayton Monday to attend the Sammy Kaye show at the Keith Albee Theater.

Miss Esther Rapp and Miss Joan Crouse are spending a week's vacation in Washington, D. C.

Pioneers Meet

The Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church held their meeting in the basement of the church Monday afternoon.

The vice president, Sandra Campbell, conducted the business with nine members and four visitors answering roll call. The collection was taken by Mary Lu Biehn. Mrs. C. L. Musser, their leader, told a story, which was illustrated by colored slides to the interested group.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Carolyn Christy. The last meeting of the year will be held May 26 and will be a picnic in the church yard.

Party Honors Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Archie McCullough entertained a group of the small friends of her daughter, Melanie, in honor of her fifth birthday. Games were provided for their pleasure and favors for each child were drawn from a clever fishpond.

Following the merry round of fun and the serving of the favorite ice cream and cake, the small honor guest opened the lovely gifts presented her and responded in a sweet childish way.

Invited guests were Tommy Rankin, Marjorie McBrayer, Linda Humphries, Marabelle Shoemaker, Gene Mohr, Carol Sue Meredith, Carol Jean Merz, Billy Meredith, Anita Ann Moats, Becky Robinson and Virginia Ellen McCullough.

Mrs. McCullough was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Paul Merz, Mrs. Paul Mohr, Mrs. Albert Meredith and Mrs. Harold Moats.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilt of Jeffersonville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Theda A. Wilt, to Mr. Harold G. Laurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Laurer, of Fremont.

Miss Wilt is physical education director at Cary High School, Carey, and Mr. Laurer is associated with the Clyde Porcelain Products Company in Clyde.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wedding Date Will Be May 24

Mr. and Mrs. William Curry Sr. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Curry, to Mr. John C. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyer of Greenfield. The service uniting the couple will be read in St. Benignus Rectory, Greenfield, at four-thirty in the afternoon, on Saturday, May 24.

Entertained With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sellman, 607 Gregg Street, celebrated Mother's Day and Mr. Sellman's birthday on Sunday with a family dinner.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dullman, son, Billie, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaney of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Miss Alta Sellman.

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Social Calendar

MRS. FAITHE PEARCE  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, MAY 13  
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church birthday party with Mrs. Homer Flint, 7:30 P. M.

The Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church covered dish dinner at the church, 6:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church with Mrs. C. B. Tigner, 7:30 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange at Grange Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Circle 15 of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Norris Highfield, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Norman L. McLean, 502 East Paint Street, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14  
Union Chapel WACS with Mrs. Jane Miller, 2 P. M.

YWCA board meeting with Mrs. Willard Blitzer, 8 P. M.  
Annual Cherry Hill School picnic at the school building, 6 P. M.

Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. A. G. Carman, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU and County WCTU executive meeting with Mrs. Beryl Cavine, 2:30 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day program and social hour at Legion Hall, Mrs. Ray West, chairman, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 15  
Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. George Anderson, 2 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church mother-daughter banquet in church dining room, 6:30 P. M.

Bloomington WSCS with Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 2 P. M.  
Jefferson Chapter No. 300, OES annual inspection dinner at 6:30 P. M. Inspection at 8 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club with Mrs. A. S. Stemler, 2 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's Club with Mrs. Robert Case, 2:30 P. M.

Fayette Grange covered dish dinner at Memoria Hall, 6:30 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society with Mrs. W. A. A9rmburst, 2 P. M.

The Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ with Dr. and Mrs. John Jordan, 7:30 P. M.

Family Night Well Attended

The regular family night at the Washington Country Club was attended by a large number of members, their families and guests on Monday, when they assembled for a delicious meal and an informal evening of games and the usual visiting.

Mrs. Marvin Thornburg was the chairman in charge of the arrangements and she was assisted by Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, and Miss Ruth Sexton.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Himmelsbach and daughter, Susie, of Zanesville and Mrs. C. M. Wilson of Duluth, Minnesota.

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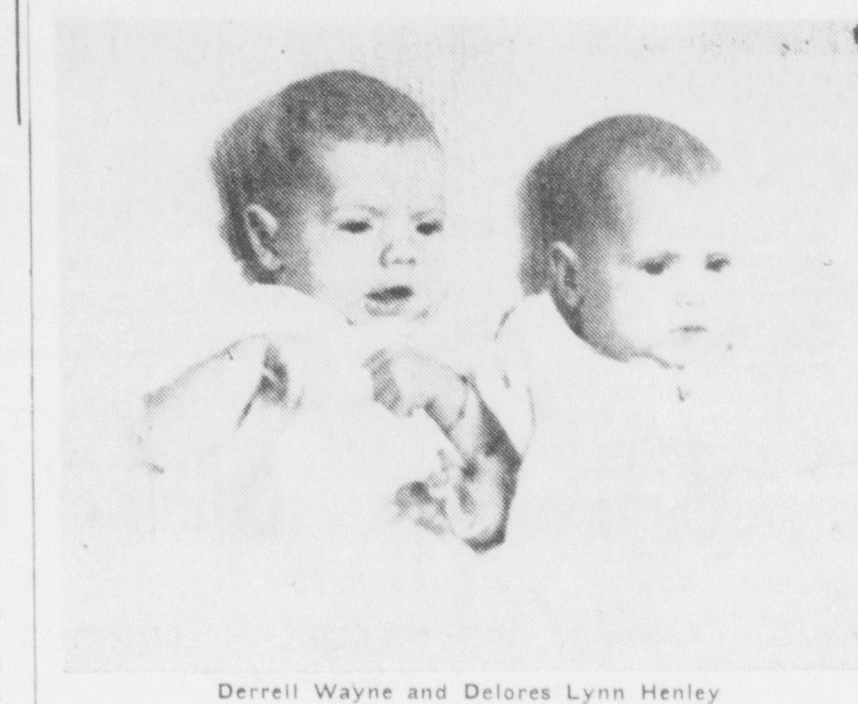
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Will Be One October 5



Derrell Wayne and Delores Lynn Henley are the adorable twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henley, 927 South Hinde Street. They will be one year old October 5, and their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oatis Chaney, of the South Hinde Street address, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Henley of Paris, Texas. One great-grandmother, Mrs. Banner Hodson, resides at 323 Western Avenue in this city.

C. T. S. Class Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Smith with twenty-four members and guests in attendance. Large baskets of red and blue flowers graced the rooms with their bloom and fragrance.

Mrs. Bess Briggs, president, presided over a short business meeting with devotions in charge of Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, taking for her theme "Mothers of the Bible," followed by a poem written by Rev. W. H. Wilson and ending with prayer.

The usual reports were given and it was decided to give a donation to the Cancer Clinic drive which is before the public at this time. Various discussions of interest to the class were brought up and plans made for the summer months.

The class was glad to welcome their teacher, Mrs. Regina Stauder, back after an extended visit with her son, Mr. Richard Stauder, in Pennsylvania.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Stauder read an interesting article on the origin of "Mother's Day," followed with a beautiful story entitled "The Mother." Mrs. Carrie Deer gave high lights on her trip through Florida this winter and a delightful social hour completed the evening's meeting.

A delicious salad course was served by hte capable hostess, assisted by Mrs. Valentine Hoppess, Miss Drusilla Rodgers and Mrs. A. J. Walker.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Minnie Yeoman Fritts and Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. John Nelzen of Jasper Mills entertained with a delicious luncheon and a shower for Mrs. Kenneth Smith, who with her family will soon occupy their new home in Jasper Mills. The useful and lovely gifts were arranged on the large table in the dining room and were presented by the group to the honor guest, who graciously voiced her appreciation.

Those attending were Mrs. Mildred Allison of South Solon, Mrs. Mabel Palmer, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Tom Arnold, all of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Orris Knapp, Mrs. Percy Shaffer, Miss Maude Palmer, Miss Shirley Palmer of this city, Mrs. Edna Irons, Mrs. Rosie Reser, Mrs. Dick Lynch and Maynard and Glenn Smith of Jasper.

Honored With Shower

Mrs. Dice Hanley and Mrs. Paul Souther were surprised at their home on Sycamore Street, when a group of their friends assembled to honor them with a covered dish luncheon and a shower.

The gifts presented were graciously acknowledged and the afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

Those present were Mrs. Lillie Smith, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Ellen Bowen and daughters, Stella and Darlene, Mrs. Rosa Reynolds, Mrs. Clarence Waddell, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mrs. Ruby Myers, Mrs. Mae Mark, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. Virgil Sexton, Mrs. Robert Olinger and daughter, Barbara Jo, Mrs. Josephine Nedostup and sons, Billie and Paul, Mrs. Hershel Graves, Miss Joyce Graves and Mrs. Souther's small daughter, Sherry Lynn.

May Meeting Of Class Is Held

The May meeting of the Willing Workers Class of the Staunton church met at the home of Mrs. Mary Vince.

Mrs. Mabel Binegar was in charge of the devotionals. The group sang "Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus," for the opening song and Mrs. Minnie Grim led in prayer. Mrs. Binegar read the first chapter of Acts and the group singing of "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" closed the devotionals.

Mrs. Helen Deweese, the president, conducted a short business meeting and the class voted to give \$25 to the church budget.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Claudius Lamb took up the study of the lesson. The 3rd and 4th chapters of Ephesians was discussed.

Tempting refreshments were served during the social hour and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Florence Burnette and Mrs. Irene Salyer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sada Wilson.

Open Circle Class Meeting

Members of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Fannie McLean, with 17 members present. Miss McLean was in charge of the devotionals, reading a portion of the 31st Chapter of Proverbs, followed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Miss Lulu Binegar, president, conducted a short business meeting and the program consisted of "A Mother's Day Poem," by Mrs. Hazel Maddux and an interesting Bible story by Mrs. Atrice Haney. A "birthday party" added a nice sum to the treasury.

Miss McLean served a tempting dessert course during the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Maddux, Mrs. Delma Hilby and Mrs. Margaret Meriweather.

District Rally Held

Approximately 500 Daughters of America from 25 councils in Ohio District No. 8 including Springfield, met for the 32nd district rally Thursday in the Moose auditorium in Springfield.

The business session with election and installation of new district officers was scheduled for the afternoon session. Mayor Virgil L. Ballentine welcomed the D of A's to Springfield and the Rev. Warren W. Waint, DD, pastor of Central Methodist Church offered the invocation at the morning ceremonial program.

Presiding officer for the one-day rally was Mrs. Susie Woods, of Columbus, district deputy and national secretary. The response to Mayor Ballentine's welcoming address was given by Mrs. Hilda Bidwell, state councilor of Cleveland.

After a luncheon in Central Methodist Church, the lodge convened at 2 P. M. and the ten candidates including the mayor were initiated under the direction of Springfield Home City Council No. 27.

Fifteen state officers were in attendance. Councils from the following cities were represented at the rally: Springfield, Columbus, Washington C. H., Lancaster, Wilmington, Xenia, Osborn, Urbana, Pichin, North Hampton, Donnellville, Terre Haute, Catauba, New Moorefield, Fremont City and Good Hope.

Miss Gardner Guest Speaker At NCCW Meeting

Miss Edith Gardner was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Parish Council of the NCCW, which was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John O'Connor. Miss Gardner was introduced by Mrs. Emerson Chapman, program chairman, who is also in charge of the International Relations study group.

The speaker, an authority on the United Nations, outlined the organization, charter, purposes, principles, and problems of the UN and gave detailed accounts of the situations which have confronted the Security Council.

"Because of our commitments and participation in world affairs," Miss Gardner stressed "that we need statesmen not politicians." Her entire account was of keen interest, and in appreciation, Mrs. O'Connor presented her with a gift from the council members.

The "Mother's Day" message of the National President, Mrs. Henry Maddux was read and also commendations on a recent article by Clare Booth Luce, which appeared in McCall's magazine.

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the social committee.

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Matching band. 45 C 3572T. .34.50

2. 1/4 Carat diamond, 6 side stones. 14K yellow gold ring. 45 C 2813T. .275.00

7 stone ring. 45 C 3289T. .135.00

3. 14K yellow gold in simple, modern design. Matching set. 45 C 3852T. .23.50

4. Twin diamonds, 1/4C each. 2 side stones. 14K yellow gold. 45 C 2939T. .725.00

5. 2 Carat emerald-cut stone, 2 large baguettes. Platinum ring. 45 C 2900T. .2145.00

6. 14K yellow gold ring. 20 single-cut stones. Abt. 1/4C. 45 C 3350T. .285.00

7. Platinum bride ring. 45 C 3553T. .35.50

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## Use of X-Rays Brings Warning From Scientist

Permanent Damage Through Unwise Use, He Declares

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 13.—(AP)—A world-renowned scientist—Indiana University students call him "Mister Mutation"—believes the medical profession is permanently damaging the American life stream through the unwise use of X-rays.

"There is no dosage of X-rays so low as to be without risk of producing harmful mutations," Dr. Herman Joseph Muller, Noble prize winning geneticist told me in an interview.

Mutations are inheritable changes in physical characteristics caused by changes in the Genes, the infinitesimal keystones of heredity that keep us in the image of our ancestors.

Dr. Muller, a small balding man of middle age, is the first man in history to show that these changes in the pattern of heredity can be artificially induced. He did it 21 years ago by subjecting fruit flies to changes in temperature and radiation.

He thereby produced fruit fly offspring with such new inheritable characteristics as three wings, a changed eye color, or a shortened life expectancy. He proved that such mutations are recessive and mostly deleterious—that for every such change which improved the fruit fly breed there were hundreds that hurt it.

His experiments also indicated that any artificially induced change was permanent, dying out only when the line of descent died out. It is for this reason that Dr. Muller urged a more careful use by the medical profession of X-ray.

"Mutations happen naturally all the time," he said, "but a heavy dosage of X-rays may speed up the rate of a million fold in a given period."

He was particularly critical of the use of X-rays to produce fertility in women long sterile.

He said that medical men who employed such treatments were ignoring the certainty that X-rays

## REWARDS FILIPINO WHO SAVED HER



A FILIPINO FARMER, Fabian San Juan (right), who risked his life to bring food and supplies to Mrs. Doris Reuben Johnston (left) and her husband, grins happily as he looks down on New York from a hotel window just before leaving for Washington, where he will be greeted by President Truman. For two years the Johnstons were forced to hide in the Luzon hills and would have died but for his aid. (International)

in the required dosage would produce harmful mutations among the patient's descendants.

"Most mutations are not spectacular," he said.

"That is, women treated in this manner probably won't start anything so dramatic as a line of two-headed children. But they will hand down slight weaknesses hard to put your finger on, such as inability to stand high or low temperatures, a shortened life expectancy, a reduced bodily vigor."

"The mutation could show up in the next generation or perhaps not for five thousand years. But the mutation is permanent and the

### ASTHMA

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS

Supply Rushed Here — Sufferers Rejoice

New hope for relief from distress of asthma paroxysms is announced today in reports of success with a palliative formula which has the power to relieve asthmatic and bronchial congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with dread coughing, choking, wheezing attacks of asthma paroxysms now tell of blessed relief after using it. PROMETIN costs \$3.00, but considering results experienced, this is not expensive, amounts to only a few pennies a dose. (Caution—use only as directed.) PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee.

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alive and reproducing, that may be thousands of years."

Dr. Muller and his colleagues have grants totaling \$181,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation Indiana University and other sources to further genetic studies and research in cancer.

The little scientist said genetic discovery were "meeting resistance from the medical field—they are just being shoved aside."

He recommended that doctors employ more care to protect patients against secondary radiation from X-rays potentially damaging to gene structure.

"It is up to the X-ray men to take the same caution as the atomic scientists do," he observed.

Other experimenters have found that other agents, such as mustard gas and certain coal tar chemicals, also produce harmful mutations. But you don't have to worry about marking your grandchildren by personal over indulgence in drinking and smoking.

Dr. Muller found that alcohol and nicotine had no tendency to produce mutations.

Fragments of Hadrian's wall, built 2,000 years ago across northern England to defend it against attacks by the Picts are still an important tourist attraction.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? USE A CLASSIFIED AD

## Population of U. S. Grows 11,000,000

CINCINNATI, May 13.—(AP)—The United States has gained approximately 11,000,000 in population since 1940, says J. C. Capt, director of the Bureau of Census.

The count today, on basis of census bureau "sampling" is 142,000,000, compared with 131,000,000 in the last official check seven years ago, he said during a round-table discussion at the second annual meeting of the association of state planning and development agencies.

The yearly meeting concluded today with a business session.

Capt added: "The population is growing older, too, because people generally are living longer."

He also reported more than 2,000,000 persons are unemployed today, compared with less than 1,000,000 while the war was in progress.

### Brazil Census Taken

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Brazil's present population is 46,200,000, according to statistics just released by the Bank of Brazil on the basis of a recent survey. The same figures say that the nation's density is only five persons to the square mile. (Part of Europe have a density of several hundred to the square mile.)

### Amphibious Tractors Wait in Antarctica

CAMP PENDELTON, Calif.—(AP)—There are a couple of amphibious tractors down around the south pole in good operating condition, in case any one needs a lift.

Six U. S. Marines who accompanied the Byrd Expedition reported on their return here that the tractors, left at the Bay of Wales, would run anytime with a little thawing out. The Marines went along to operate the tractors, which did the expedition's hauling.

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## RECORD - HERALD

### "MAD DOG" QUARANTINE Is Extended Until JUNE 8

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But just wait till you get this beauty in motion, and you'll know why folks are saying there's nothing on wheels to match it.

That bonnet's not broad and haughty for looks alone; it's brim-filled with power — the satin-smooth power of Buick's big Fireball straight-eight engine.

Go where you will, its two solid tons and soft coil springs on all four wheels make byroad and highroad equally smooth.

You get this in any Buick. But you get something more in the one pictured here.

When better automobiles are built

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Its snug top shelters you at the touch of a finger. Its door windows and even its front seat are power-operated by push-button control.

And thanks to the magic of Buick's new Silent Zone mounted bodies, you ride in a solid and road-steady silence such as Convertibles have never known before.

In other words, here's style and size, power and room, convenience and comfort all wrapped up in one of the most exciting models of the year's most wanted car.

That means, of course, that it takes a bit of waiting before one can be yours. But the best way to shorten that wait is to take the all-important step — and get your order in now. We'll take it with or without a trade-in.

A FINGER TOUCH—and the door window runs up or down automatically. Other handy controls raise or lower the top and adjust the front seat.

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

- \* AIRFOIL FENDERS
- \* FIREBALL POWER
- \* SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
- \* BROADRIM WHEELS
- \* ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING
- \* FLUTEWEIGHT PISTONS
- \* BUICOIL SPRINGING
- \* FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- \* PERMI-FIRM STEERING
- \* CURL-AROUND BUMPER
- \* STEPON PARKING BRAKE
- \* DEEPEX SEAT CUSHIONS
- \* NINE SMART MODELS
- \* BODY BY FISHER

## R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 CLINTON AVENUE      PHONE 2575

## PENNEY'S SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

Alive with GAY Confetti Colors

Choose from the biggest collection of beautiful summer dresses we've assembled in years! Sophisticated types, sweet and pretty flatterers in lovely prints, candy stripes, checks, pastels and important darks... in the most wanted summer fabrics, rayon sheers, jerseys, crepes and lots of attractive cottons. Juniors', misses', women's sizes. All to make you look a million... and only

5.90 and 7.90

### Get Set for Straw Hat Day (May 15th)

## Solar Straws\*

1.98 4.98

Here's your favorite '47 model—plenty of real Panamas and Leghorns, sturdy Sisals and Meshes! Popular pinch-front and telescope models. Penney-priced!

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## Superhighway Expected To By-Pass City

Washington C. H. May Be Many Miles Off Through Route

Tentative maps of the new superhighways planned for Ohio, indicate that the Cleveland-Columbus-Cincinnati highway will cut through the northeast portion of Fayette County instead of following the route of the CCC highway through this city, in which case most of the through traffic between the three points will probably miss this city by several miles.

The route traversed probably would not be far from the proposed railroad route surveyed across northern Fayette County at one time, which crossed the Bloomingburg and Sedalia road about one mile north of Yatesville, and traversed the county in a southwesterly direction, touching Jeffersonville, as a straight route between Cincinnati and Columbus was sought.

Favorable action has been taken in the Ohio legislature to date, with indications that the tremendous superhighway project will go through as originally planned.

The superhighways, which eliminate all grade crossings, will be financed by collection of toll, and when paid for, will be turned over to the state as part of the state highway system.

Originally when the state and federal government planned a super-highway between the cities of Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, the general plan was to follow the CCC highway most of the way, but when it was found that no underpass or overhead structure could be built in Washington C. H. to eliminate railroad crossings, the indications were that the route would pass around the city.

Belief has been expressed that whichever road is built, that it will by-pass Washington C. H.

BE SMART; READ THE RECORD-HERALD WANT-ADS EVERY EVENING.

## Back to Prison



ESCAPING 13 years ago from Ohio State reformatory for women at Marysville, O., Mary Ann Martin, 39, is back in prison to resume serving a one to 20-year check forgery sentence following arrest in Toledo, O. Miss Martin was taken in custody as she left a Toledo department store where she was employed. (International)

## Operating Gains Shown by Hospital

Operating receipts and expenses of the Greenfield Municipal Hospital for the month of April, are of more than passing interest in Fayette County, where, within the next few years, this county will be operating a much larger hospital than the one in Greenfield.

The report shows receipts of \$5,775.44 for the month and expenses of \$4,687.95.

The amounts were the largest received and largest expended during any month since the hospital was opened.

There were 90 patients admitted during the month, including 27 maternity cases.

Greenfield Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 P. M.

It is the annual spring music festival presented by the schools and demands for tickets made a repeat performance necessary.

## What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh, fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

## To Dedicate Lake In Madison County

Finishing touches are being applied to Lake Madison in Madison County preparatory to a dedication program on June 15. Work of sodding, building shelter

houses, and other work has been delayed by rains recently, but plans call for having the park area presentable by the formal opening date.

The lake is in southeastern Madison County, and the new body of water and surrounding park area bids fair to become a popular

recreation point for residents from a wide area.

## Blanchester Will Get Parking Meters

Blanchester is another Ohio town which has taken action to install parking meters, and between 80 and 100 will be installed

as soon as possible, as result of council action taken recently.

A survey of the business area is to be made to determine the exact number of meters wanted. The town is one of the smallest in Ohio to install meters.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? USE A CLASSIFIED AD.

Impressive ruins of the ancient Greek city of Heliopolis remain in what is now Syria, although the old Greek and Roman structures were used as quarries for a century and have been repeatedly shaken by earthquakes and mutilated by conquerors.

# Montgomery Ward

Washington C. H.

Phone 2539

*"We desire to so conduct our affairs that all who deal with us will feel satisfied with their trade; will be pleased with our methods and retain a feeling of friendliness for us; will trade with us repeatedly and will be pleased to express their satisfaction to others."*

\* Written by A. Montgomery Ward and still the guiding principle of our Company in this 75th Anniversary year.



Three-quarters of a century ago, in 1872, A. Montgomery Ward distributed his first little Catalogs. Since then, Wards as a company has progressed... has grown... has grown great! But the basic principles of our company remain as our founder expressed them. Wards business today, as in 1872, is built on the good-will of our customers. This good-will, in turn, is based on the fact that Montgomery Ward, week-in, week-out, sells good-quality merchandise, at money-saving prices. And Wards, today, is selling more merchandise, better merchandise, than in all our seventy-five-year history.

## Watch for these Special Anniversary Savings!

They're our very special way of celebrating this "Diamond Anniversary." They're a group of timely offerings of fine new merchandise at SHARP CUT PRICES. They're a series of exciting ads, that will appear in this paper, almost every week. So watch for the ads that carry this "75th Anniversary" circle. They'll be worth watching for; worth waiting for!



# THE WASHINGTON C. H. LIONS CLUB

- PRESENTS -

## AN OLD KENTUCKY GARDEN



With a cast of of sixty people!

All employes of The Dayton Power & Light Co., Dayton District.

## WEDNESDAY MAY 14-8:00 P. M.

High School Auditorium

Admission Free



# Polio Campaign Chairman Here Attends Meeting

Plans To Be Made  
For Season When  
Malady Is Worst

Paul Van Voorhis, chairman of the Fayette County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attended the Columbus polio preparedness meeting Monday. The meeting is one of 19 similar conferences being held over Ohio prior to the polio season.

These meetings are being sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health, the Ohio Department of Public Welfare, the Ohio State University School of Medicine and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

During the conference, John B. Middleton, central states regional director said, Ohio's facilities for care and treatment of polio patients were weighed and plans drawn up for speedy, effective action should infantile paralysis outbreaks occur in the state this summer.

Ohio had reported 11 polio cases this year, as of April 26, compared with 20 for a like period last year according to the US Public Health service figures. Ohio had a total of 2,354 polio cases during 1944, 1945 and 1946. Arnold L. Larsen, state representative of the national organization told the group.

Infantile paralysis cost Ohioans \$2,500,000 during the past three years, he said. The expense of the majority of the cases, he explained, fell on the families of the patients of the state. After each chapter's funds were exhausted, they received approximately \$50,000 for the parent body to carry on work in hardship cases, he stated.

Others speaking at the conference were Sid R. Phillips, chairman of the Franklin County chapter of the National Foundation; Dr. Roger E. Heering, director of health, for the state; Dr. Elizabeth Bryan, medical director of Ohio's services for crippled children; Mrs. Justin A. Rollman, the national foundation's Ohio state adviser on women's activities; Dr. John E. Brown, Jr., assistant professor of pediatrics, Ohio State University; Dr. Harlan Wilson, professor of orthopedic surgery, OSU, and Dr. Shelby J. Gamble, director of the department of physical medicine, Ohio State University.

Dr. Kenneth Landauer, the national foundation's director of medical care, told of the organization's program for epidemic emergency and year-round medical care. West J. Allenburg, the national foundation's director of chapters, spoke on the functions of the individual chapters of the foundation.

## Tubes for Tires May Be Outmoded

AKRON, May 13—(P)—Tubes may be as obsolete as spokes on the automobile of the future, says the B. F. Goodrich Co.

James J. Newman, Goodrich vice president, announced yesterday the development of tubeless tires of rayon cord construction, and reported the new discs were being used on a taxicab fleet in a midwestern city, on state police cruisers and some private passenger cars.

Advantages of the new tires claimed by the company include safety features of puncture-sealing inner tubes, improved riding qualities, high bruise resistance and retention of air pressure.

Britain had 70,000 women in its "land army" during World War II.

## One Month After

# Collyer "Mansion" Visitors See Bored Cop, Dirty House And Let-down Neighborhood

NEW YORK, May 13—(P)—The corner of 128th Street and Fifth Avenue, Harlem, one month after the case of the Collyer brothers dropped out of the front pages: A bored cop guarded the boarded up brownstone complained, "It's too quiet now. Just a dead house. But people still drive up, stretch their necks out the window and ask, 'Is this the place?' or: 'Is that the room they found their bodies?' Then they drive off."

Near the cop, a semi-toothless Negro sat perched on a police barrier. He lived next door to the HOUSE and he was the AUTHORITY. Visitors had been directed to him for information.

Now there were fewer visitors. Now he sat in the sun, turning his pipe over in his mouth, looking a little let down because the demand no longer matched his supply of information on Langley and Homer Collyer, the eccentric hermits whose deaths occasioned a spectacular housecleaning that had even UN delegates talking.

Down the block, past the tenements and the tiny sign of the "Finnish Pentecostal Church," past faded cold-water flats with the "100 per cent rented" sign, stoutish Jacob Iglitzin, the neighborhood druggist, observed:

"It was just like we were celebrities. My wife was even on 'We, The People.' People asked us questions all the time—people from the newspapers, magazines, radio and newsreels."

The bored cop came into the drug store for a soda.

"Even two, three o'clock in the morning," he said, "you see cars coming up and slow down for a look. Lots of cars from New England, New Jersey, even."

"Strangers like to take pictures, too. You'd think it was something to look at, something historic. I don't see anything just a dirty house."

Through a basement window, a corner of one of the 14 pianos found in the house could be seen. The piano was piled high with some of the junk accumulated by the eccentric hermits over many years.

Most of the debris has been gone over by men from the city's public administrator's office. The Collyer brothers, who left an estate valued at approximately \$100,000, left no will. Many tons

of stuff have been taken out to city warehouses to await disposition of the property among relatives.

There was yelling behind the Collyer house, near a drab brick building titled "Shiloh Church of Christ—Composed of Disciples, Inc." Next door, a landlady was arguing with a tenant trying to remove his belongings in a push-cart.

Back on the corner, the AUTHORITY slipped down from his perch on the police barrier, put his pipe in his pocket and walked sadly down the street.

The corner of Fifth Avenue and 128th Street was reluctantly becoming just another Harlem intersection in a rundown backwater of Gotham.

## New Bomber Base For U. S. in Alaska

WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—The army is further bolstering its northern defenses with the construction of an \$8,125,000 heavy bomber base in Alaska just two hours flight from the Bering Strait boundary between the U. S. and Russia.

A war department announcement of the new base came only a few days after disclosure that a similar heavy bomber field is being installed in Maine—on the opposite flank of the northern defense line.

The Alaskan base will be located 26 miles southeast of Fairbanks.

Sydney, Australia, limits the height of its buildings to 150 feet.

BE SMART: READ THE RECORD-HERALD WANT-ADS EVERY EVENING.

## 'BIG GAME' STARS OF MONESTARY



AT THE CAPUCHIN MONASTERY, near Staunton, Va., the only training school in the nation for Italian Capuchin monks and priests, fifteen hours a day are spent in study, prayer and work—and then comes exercise and recreation. Just now it's the national game that attracts the attention of these holy men and here you see three of the stars. Father Aloysius has just taken a swipe at the ball, which is about to fall into the mitt of Frater Sebastian, the catcher. Frater Sylvester, the umpire, is holding out his hand and calling a strike. (International)

## Post Office Warns Against Lotteries

WASHINGTON, May 13—(P)—The postoffice department, saying there has been a "decided increase" in violations since the war issued a reminder today that it is against the law to use the mails to promote lotteries.

A department statement said this applied to bingo games, raffles and similar enterprises, as well as larger lotteries such as sweepstakes.

Violations carry a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and two years imprisonment. Offenders also may be denied delivery of mail.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Farming was the largest industry in Britain in 1939.

BE SMART: READ THE RECORD-HERALD WANT-ADS EVERY EVENING.

Mule-Hide Mose Says...

Easy lies the head under a Mule-Hide Roof!

The Washington Lumber Co.

## Federal Aid Is Opposed

ST. LOUIS, May 13—(P)—The Southern Baptist Convention, protesting what it described as a "threat to the future of all public schools," went on record today against acceptance of federal aid by church-sponsored schools.

The convention, attended by 7,900 persons from 19 states and the District of Columbia, adopted unanimously a resolution warning all Baptist schools and other institutions against accepting grants of money from the government for any purpose on the grounds it weakened what it termed the traditional wall between the church and state.

Also adopted by the convention yesterday was a resolution deploring the recent supreme court decision which upheld 5 to 4 a New Jersey case for use of federal funds to help pay the cost of transporting children to and from parochial schools.

The buildings of the University of Virginia were built according to a plan prepared by Thomas Jefferson.

## 'Frisco Cable Cars Give Up To Busses

KENT, May 13—(P)—Officials of the Twin Coach Co. here said today the company had an order to build passenger motor coaches to replace San Francisco's famed cable cars.

In San Francisco, it was reported the city was ordered a number

of buses, with special hill-climbing features for use when cable cars break down, and whether San Francisco's historic cable cars will be junked or kept in service will be decided by the voters.

Most diamonds mined are fit only for industrial uses.

BE SMART: READ THE RECORD-HERALD WANT-ADS EVERY EVENING.

Complete  
Automobile Radiator  
Service

We Remove, Clean, Repair  
and Recore Radiators

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Phone 2564

Since 1937

CONSIGNMENT SALE

We will offer for sale at 721 Campbell Street, Washington C. H., the following described property:

THURSDAY, MAY 15  
(1:00 O'clock)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
Bed springs and mattress; wash stand, dresser, antique dresser with marble top; stand; library table; 3 odd chairs; three 9 x 12 rugs; dining table and six chairs; side board; 2 radios; medicine cabinet; mirror; hall tree; two 5 gallon stone jars; 1 gallon jar; draperies; hammock; 4 x 6 Olson rug; kerosene stove; lard press; table and chairs; buffet; electric stove; gas stove; baby bed; dishes; ice box; love seat.

MISCELLANEOUS  
ONE LOT OF CLOTHING AND SHOES; liquid spray; barrel of cider vinegar; iron kettle; grindstone; crosscut saws; one lot of small tools; screen door and windows; and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH  
Lunch will be served.

H. C. FREDERICK

M. W. ECKLE & LESLIE CURTIN, Auctioneers.

ADMINISTRATOR'S  
SALE OF ANTIQUES

A nice lot of antique furniture belonging to the estate of the late T. Glenn McCoy on the premises 231 N. Fayette Street,

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1947  
1 P. M.

2 CORNER CUPBOARDS—1 solid cherry with glass doors and nice; 1 solid walnut cupboard (cleaned off).

6 CHESTS—1 William and Mary, small size in Cherry, has tear drop pulls. Is a real antique. 1 small Hepplewhite in Walnut, has splayed feet and plenty of nice inlay. Nice fan inlay on apron. This is as nice a chest as you will find anywhere. 1 Sheraton, gentleman's chest in Cherry, fine inlay on drawers, tear drop inlay on posts at top. This is a fine chest. 1 Sheraton chest in Walnut, beautiful inlay on drawers, posts and moulding. A real chest with original brass pulls. 1 Bonnet chest in Black Walnut with Curly Maple drawers, Black Walnut knobs. Very nice. Solid end walnut chest, cleaned off.

3 BEDS—1 Solid Walnut poster bed for canopy top. This bed has beautiful turned posts and is full size. 1 Solid Walnut poster bed, short-like posts and is full size. Both beds in good condition. 1 Cannon Ball poster bed.

2 DESKS—1 Hepplewhite, slant top desk in burl Walnut inlay around drawers, key hole Eschutcheons interior fine with secret compartment. Original fan inlay on apron. Not refinished. 1 Sheraton secretary with book case top. A beautiful antique in solid Cherry and with brass pulls.

1 TABLE—1 Dark Walnut drop-leaf gate-leg table, seats ten, refinished.

2 very nice Walnut chairs; 1 straight back chair; 1 fire-place waffle iron; some China and glass; and other antique pieces not listed. Also several antique dishes and glassware pieces.

E. C. WADDELL

Administrator of the Estate of T. Glenn McCoy

Floyd L. Purdy, Auctioneer Clyburn & Lovell, Attys.

AUCTION SALE

On account of several consignments we are forced to hold another auction sale in addition to our regular Friday auction. This sale will be held at 21 South Paint St., Chillicothe, O.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14  
(10 A. M.)

Kitchen cabinet; cupboard; gas range with side oven; straight chairs; rockers; stands; 1 marble top stand; 2 ice boxes; washstand; 2 ironing boards; leather chair; 2 porch swings; 2 smokers; day bed; 2 rugs; 1 new linoleum rug, 6x9; new baby sulky; new and used barrel trucks; 2 lawn mowers; library table; buffet; 5 oak dressers; chiffonier; 5 gas heaters; Victrola; iron beds and springs; book case; cabinet battery radio; gas lamp; 3 burner gas hot plate; wooden door; cream separator; screen door; screen windows; overstuffed chair; metal stool; shovels; saw; pictures; sewing machine; pie cabinet; round dining room table; steamer trunk; boiler; clothes rack; alarm clocks; piano rolls; dishes; cooking utensils; a large lot of unclaimed laundry and dry cleaning including men and women's clothing and many other miscellaneous items.

CHILICOTHE AUCTION HOUSE

21 S. Paint Street

R. G. PATTERSON, Prop. and Auct.

Non-operating railroad unions are  
demanding still another raise of  
\$568,000,000.00 a year

You would foot the bill!

Look out! There's another big railroad wage demand headed your way!

The non-operating unions alone—whose members do not actually operate trains—are demanding a flat increase of 20 cents an hour. These demands would cost the railroads of the country five hundred sixty-eight million dollars a year!

Last year these employees had an increase of 18½ cents an hour. This was their third major wage increase since 1939. Their average weekly pay has gone up 75%, as against a cost-of-living rise of 54%.

Since 1939, railroad wage and material costs have gone up more than three times as much as freight rates, and five times as much as passenger fares. That is why in

1946, with the largest peacetime traffic in history, the net income of railroads went down to the equivalent of only 23½% of the net property investment.

What About 1947?

Even with the recent freight rate increase, preliminary figures indicate that the railroads will make only about the same low return in 1947 as in 1946. This will be because:—the wage increase made in 1946 will be in effect for all of 1947;

—special payroll taxes on railroads have recently been increased;

—and passenger traffic has declined.

Where Would the Money Come From?

We can't pay out what we don't take in. And we are not taking in enough now to meet present costs and to complete the improvements in service that you need and that we want to give you.

You Would Foot the Bill!

EASTERN RAILROADS

ROOM 214 • 143 LIBERTY STREET • NEW YORK, NEW YORK

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.



## Cuba and Venezuela Considered For Place in Organized Baseball

COLUMBUS, May 13—(AP)—Baseball's major league meeting will be held Dec. 9, 10 and 11 in New York, and the minor league sessions are scheduled Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at a site to be announced.

The dates were set yesterday by baseball's brass hats, the major league executive council, at the annual session. The baseball bosses also considered favorably the application of Cuban and Venezuelan leagues for entrance into the organized game, although approval of the applications was delayed until the next meeting.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.  
NEW YORK, May 13—(AP)—You can look for quite a tussle when the boys step out for the national collegiate mile championship at Salt Lake City in June. Penn State's Gerry Karver turned in a 4:11.6 mile last Saturday and just beat Jack Dianetti of Michigan State. That's the fastest college mile in years, but Nebraska's Bobby Ginn can come close to 4:11. Coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas figures little Jerry Thompson can hit that mark, and Bob Rehburg of Illinois isn't far behind. Floyd (Red) Burdette, Alabama basketball coach, who is here on a visit, reports that southeastern conference basketball showed improvement last season; it will be still better next season, and year after year next it really will hit the peak.

**SUPPORT FOR THE SPORTS**  
The Shreveport sports of the Texas league made a neat profit on pitcher Doyle Lade. In 1942 the Chicago White Sox agreed to buy him for \$15,000, paying \$2,500 down and the rest if they wanted him when he returned from army duty. After Lade was discharged, the Sox decided against paying the balance, so the sports turned around and sold him to the Cubs for \$25,000, to be paid if he remained with Chicago after April 1. Lade stayed and the Cubs paid.

## ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Don't be too surprised if Charlie Gabriel, army's "sleeping" halfback from Catawba College, turns up as a "T" formation quarterback next fall. Manager Cris Dunfee insists that George Abrams doesn't have any "sparring partners" in camp while he's training for Friday's tussle with Ray Robinson. Guys like Bee Washington, Billy Walker and Randy Brown would be insulted if they were called anything less than assistants.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Mandarin tea	1. A kind of fish soup	12. Asterisk
4. Flowed	2. Musical instrument	16. A kind of dog
7. Exhibit	3. Solemn wonder	19. Exclamation
8. Kind of cheese	4. Written statement of one's ability	20. Speck
10. Coast	5. Jewish month	24. A long pillow
11. Confronts	6. Mother-of-pearl	25. Explosive missile
13. A chessman	7. Shadow	26. Mountain nymph
14. Kind of vessel	8. Encounters	28. Hebrew letter
15. Strange	9. Blenheim	29. Flowers
16. Bug		30. Resorts
17. Greek letter		
18. Seesaw		
21. Senior (abbr.)		
22. Regret		
23. Head (slang)		
25. Board of Ordinance (abbr.)		
27. Traction engines		
31. Sphere		
33. Hasten		
34. Cut off, as the top of an embankment		
35. Solid part of an embankment		
37. Mountain of Thessaly		
38. Sluggish outlet of a lake (So. U.S.)		
39. Quotes		
40. Mend, as hose		
41. Employs		
42. Man's nickname		
43. Ever (poet.)		

**CRYPTOQUOTE**—A cryptogram quotation  
Y. LYTEM LQYMCZX OEM OAZQGRA  
AENZ TYQZ XZZU EMX XEQB NAEM  
TEMAYYX TEKI—LAGNNGZQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN MY JOURNAL APPEARS, MANY STATUTES MUST COME DOWN—WELLESLEY.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**WE PAY FOR DEAD STOCK**  
**HORSES \$5.00---COWS \$3.00**  
OF SIZE AND CONDITION  
All Small Stock Removed Promptly  
Phone Washington C. H. 9121 or 21911  
REVERSE CHARGES  
**HENKLE FERTILIZER CO.**

## Blue Lions Win From Greenfield

A big fat 8-run third inning cinched the game early and gave the WSH Blue Lions baseball team a 10-5 shutout victory over Greenfield Tigers at Wilson Field Monday afternoon.

While the Lions got 7 safeties, they made them good for 10 runs with the help of 10 Greenfield errors.

Putting up a vastly improved defense which was marred by one misplay, the Lions were never in serious danger.

Don Denton, on the hill for the Lions, fanned 11 Tigers and yielded but to bases on balls. The Tigers got to his offerings for only 4 hits.

Duncan provided the heavy artillery for the Lions with a triple and home run in four trips. Bill Campbell was the only other Lion to get two hits.

The Monday evening victory was the Lions' second over the boys from Greenfield.

Washington C. H.	AB	R	H	E
Rush, 2b	3	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	1	0	1	0
Craig, ss	2	3	1	0
Kirchner, 3b	3	1	0	0
Korn, 2b	0	0	0	1
Duncan, cf	4	1	2	0
Allen, 2b	2	2	1	0
Merritt, 1b	1	0	0	0
Campbell, 1b	3	1	2	0
Mitchell, rf	4	0	0	0
Denton, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>

Greenfield	AB	R	H	E
Shaw, 2b	3	0	1	0
Ravenscroft, cf	3	0	1	2
Hill, 1b	2	0	0	0
Cordes, c	2	0	0	1
G. Wiseman, cf	1	0	1	1
Ravenscroft, cf	1	0	0	1
(b) Moorehead, cf	1	0	0	0
Coleman, 3b	3	0	0	2
D. Wiseman, p	1	0	0	0
Sellers, p	2	0	0	0
Kellis, ss	3	0	1	1
Hanawalt, 1b	2	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>

(a)—Batted for Rush in 5th.  
(b)—Batted for Ravenscroft in 6th.  
Triples—Duncan.  
Home Run—Duncan.  
Bases on balls—Off Wiseman 4. Sellers 1. Denton 2.  
Struck out—By Wiseman 1. Sellers 2. Denton 1.  
Hits—Off Wiseman 3 in 2 innings. Sellers 4 in 5.  
Winning pitcher—Denton.  
Losing pitcher—D. Wiseman.

Greenfield	AB	R	H	E
Wash. C. H.	10	7	1	1

## Dodgers Move Up Into Second Place

By JOE REICHLER  
(By The Associated Press)  
At the rate boisterous Boba Newton, Washington's self-styled 20-game winner is going a long this season, he may be lucky to collect the necessary six triumphs he needs in order to join the select list of pitchers who have won 200 or more games in the Major League.

The garrulous righthander has yet to gain his first mound win this season.

Newton was hardly at fault last night as he failed in his third attempt to register his initial win. He gave up only five hits and one run in eight innings. Philadelphia came up with four runs in the top half of the 11th to whip the Senators 5-1.

Each league got a new runner-up tenant as Brooklyn moved into second spot in the national by defeating the Boston Braves 8-3 at Ebbets Field and the Boston Red Sox ripped the New York Yankees 4-3 at Fenway Park to move behind Detroit in the American.

The Dodgers made good use of 11 hits to clip the Braves, who dropped to third place by nine percentage points.

## Toboggan Hit By Red Birds

(By The Associated Press)  
In the two-club battle for top position in the American Association, Kansas City last night took a 12-11 decision in 10 innings from Louisville to boost its league-leading margin to two games.

Columbus, also in the contention for first place, dropped 2½ games behind by losing to St. Paul 8-2. The Saints' John Gabbard scattered seven hits and was assisted with home runs by Lew Riggs and Bud Kimball.

Indianapolis, now sharing the cellar with Minneapolis, downed Milwaukee 5-4 after Frank Kalin's two-run homerun tied the score for the tribe with two out in the ninth.

Dick Kimball's three-run circuit blow in the fourth paced Toledo to a 5-1 victory over Minneapolis.

The average farm in the United States was 200 acres in 1945, an increase of 20 acres over the 1940 average and 50 acres over 1920.

**YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO INTO YOUR OWN POCKET!**  
If your animals get on the road and cause a wreck, or if your tractor is involved in an accident, or if your dog gets into trouble, you won't have to go into your own pocket to pay the claim, if you have our low-cost Ohio Farmers Farm Liability insurance! . . . Why not see us today and get full particulars?

**KORN INSURANCE AGENCY**  
107 W. Court St., Washington C. H.  
Office Phone 4312 Res. 23681  
**OHIO FARMERS INDEMNITY COMPANY**

## Indian Chief Sends Cap To Legless Boy

CLEVELAND, May 13—(AP)—A couple of baseballs and a baseball cap were on their way today from Cleveland Indian President Bill Veeck to an 11-year-old Massachusetts lad who doesn't know yet he never again will steal second base.

The boy, Glenwood Brann, Jr., of Malden, Mass., is recovering after amputation of both legs—as result of a "stake-burning" game with playmates.

Veeck's first letter of sympathy to the boy was inspected by Junior's dad who thus far has kept the bad news from the youngster.

So yesterday, Veeck, who lost a leg in a wartime accident wrote another letter mentioning the boy's loss.

As soon as the doctors say he can be moved, Veeck said last night, "we'll invite him to one of our games in Boston. . . and we'll fix up a nice comfortable reclining chair so he can watch the game in comfort."

## League Standings

Club	W	L	PCT
Chicago	14	7	.667
Brooklyn	12	8	.591
Boston	12	9	.571
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	11	12	.476
New York	8	10	.444
Cincinnati	9	14	.391
St. Louis	6	13	.316

Club	W	L	PCT
Detroit	12	7	.632
Boston	12	9	.571
Cleveland	12	9	.571
Washington	8	7	.533
Chicago	11	10	.524
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
St. Louis	7	14	.333

Club	W	L	PCT
Kansas City	11	5	.688
Louisville	12	8	.600
Columbus	11	8	.579
Milwaukee	8	8	.500
Indianapolis	10	13	.435
St. Paul	8	11	.421
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

Club	W	L	PCT
Washington C. H.	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Indianapolis	7	12	.368

## Softball League Meeting Tonight

Anxious to get the framework for the annual softball league for adults set up as soon as possible, a meeting of sponsors and managers has been called for Tuesday (tonight) at 7:30 in the City Hall by the recreation director, Fred Pierson.

Four to six teams are understood to be ready to get their entries in. Several have started preliminary workouts already.

None, however, have gone far enough to give them much of an advantage of the later starters, it was said.

Pierson said that while the league would be a part of the overall tax-supported city recreation program it would be a virtually autonomous organization with its own officers and rules and regulations.

At least eight teams are wanted for the No. 1 league. If more than that are interested in playing out a regular schedule, something will be done to take care of them, it was intimated.

The games will be played at Wilson Field in the evening as they have been for several years. If they run late, they will be finished under the lights.

This league, it was brought out, has no direct connection with the softball loops made up of youngsters. Members of the teams in the circuit now being set up are to be adults.

## Radio Equipped Motor

CHARLESTON, W. Va., (AP)—A three-wheeled motorcycle with two-way radio is the latest pride of Charleston's police department. Police Chief H. B. Cornwell says it's much less expensive than buying a new cruiser.

The first Red Cross field hospital was set up at the battle of Shiloh during the Civil War April 7, 1862.

## Public Sales

THURSDAY, MAY 15  
FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALES—721 Campbell St., Washington C. H. 1:00 o'clock.  
M. W. ECKLE-LESLIE CURTIN, Aucts.

SATURDAY, MAY 17  
E. C. WADDELL—Administrator's sale of antique, at the late residence of T. Glenn McCoy (deceased) 231 N. Fayette St., Washington C. H. O. 1 P. M.  
FLOYD L. PURDY, Auct.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21  
TILLA L. COFFIN HEIRS—Tilla L. Coffin Property, together with household goods. Located on Church Street in New Vienna. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Property subject to 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, MAY 27  
GARRETT S. CLAYPOOL and W. J. JONES, Attys. for the late A. M. Rusk—Sale of partitioned real estate located in Ross County, at the front door of Court House in Chillicothe. 10 o'clock A. M.  
CARL VORE, Auct.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5  
COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT SALE AT THE CLARENCE CAMPBELL Farm—Just off Devalon Road on Lewis Pike, ½ mile north of Washington C. H. W. E. WEAVER, Auct., GEO. CAMPBELL, Mgr.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7  
FAYETTE CO. HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION sale and show. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Show 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M.  
EMERSON MARTING and W. O. BUMGARDNER, Aucts. SAM B. MARTING, Sales Mgr.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of T. Glenn McCoy, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Everett C. Waddell has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of T. Glenn McCoy late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

No. 5227  
Date April 24th, 1947  
Attorney Clyburn & Lovell  
RELL G. ALLEN  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Eleanor Collins Brandon, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jeannette Lovings has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Eleanor Collins Brandon late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

No. 5232  
Date May 10th, 1947  
Attorney Clyburn & Lovell  
RELL G. ALLEN  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.  
**RATES** First insertion, two cents per word; minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising**  
 The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or mail will be given careful attention.

**Card of Thanks**  
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

**Card of Thanks**  
 We wish to thank our friends, for their kindness and sympathy, during the illness and death of our aunt, Mrs. Eleanor Brandon. We are especially grateful to Mrs. Woodson and the service of the Second Baptist Church for their beautiful music. We also extend our heart felt thanks to the Third Baptist Church for their very efficient services.

**THE FAMILY**  
 Special Notices 5  
 FOR SALE—Four rooms new furniture used only six months. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Moving to west coast. Desirable apartment available to reliable couple buying entire unit and meeting requirements of owner. 209 N. HUNDE STREET. 87

**FINAL NOTICE**—Those having winter coats at 804 MAPLE STREET, please call for them at once. 89

**EDGAR VANCE**  
 WHAT WILL JOHN L. DO?  
 On July 1st, the operation of the coal mines passes from the government back to the owners or operators, and before that date we are stocking all the coal we can store, and are advising our customers to do likewise.

**WASHINGTON COAL CO.**  
 Phone 9811  
 ELIZA WADDELL

**WILL THE PEOPLE** having heavy coats at 211 W. PAINT ST., please call for them. 88

**FOR SALE**—DuPont Deane DDT wettable powders. 1 lb. can 90c. McDONALD'S Phone 22191. 87

**Call the Fuller Brush dealer**, 23693, for graduation gifts for boys and girls. Try our all purpose cleanser. It's wonderful.

**JAS. W. YATES**  
 OUR CUSTOMERS buy Fina Foam again and again. It cleans rugs and upholstery like new. CRAIG'S, Second Floor. 93

**MILK BOTTLES** are badly needed. Please cut them on your porch. 20U

**I AM NOW EQUIPPED** to do hem-stitching, button holes, cover buttons and buckles. 816 YEOMAN or phone 22581. 85U

**Wanted To Buy** 6  
 WANTED TO BUY—Some mixed hay. Call 3628-Sedalia. 86

**WOOL**  
**FORREST ANDERS**  
 Wool house near Ray Moats, next to Community Oil Co.  
 Telephone Office 8152  
 Residence 23592

**WOOL**  
 Wool house, same location  
 220 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
 opposite Pennsylvania Freight Depot  
**CLARENCE A. DUNTON**  
 Residence Phone 26492  
 Wool House Phone 5481

**Wanted To Rent** 7  
 WANTED TO RENT—Some pasture. Phone 3628-Sedalia. 86

**WANTED TO RENT**—25 acres of corn ground. EARL AILLS. Call 2507-New Holland. 89

**REFINED COUPLE** need furnished or unfurnished apartment or house up to \$100.00 per month. Permanent, responsible position. Best of references. Phone Hotel Washington, Room 228. 89

**Urgently Needed**  
**FURNISHED APARTMENT**  
 3 or more rooms  
 By employee of the Record-Herald  
 Call Room 222 Washington Hotel

**WANTED TO RENT**—Farm. PHONE 22312. Will discuss terms. 89U

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8  
 WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning or house cleaning. Phone 29501. 86

**WANTED**—Someone to move barn 2026, on Route 22, 2 1/2 miles west of Williamsport. T. A. CURTIS, Route 2, Williamsport. 85

**WANTED**—Painting, paper hanging, carpenter and roof work. Phone 9861 after 5:00 P. M. 94

**WANTED**—Washings and ironings. Call 32443. 87

**WANTED**—Hauling ashes and trash. Call 20506 or see WM. WILLIAMSON. 88

**WANTED**—Plowing. Have good tractor or equipment. Phone Milledgeville 3766. 86

**WANTED**—Carpenter work and general repair. R. R. DAILEY, 619 East Paint Street. 87

**WANTED**—Paper hanging. Phone 20127. 91

**WANTED**—Fence building. Phone 3306 New Holland, O. 88

**WANTED**—Hauling ashes and trash. Call 20146 BILLY WOLFE. 89

**WANTED**—Roofing, spouting, gutter repair, roof painting. CALL Bloomingburg, 3461. 92

**STEAMING** and paper hanging, painting. PHONE 2871, New Holland. 91

**NEED A NEW LAWN MOWER?**  
 SEE US  
**SUNSHINE FEED STORE**

**GARDEN PLOWING** and general hauling. CLYDE FREDERICK. Phone 32804. 84U

**WANTED**  
 Anyone having blood type A-Rh negative or who is willing to have blood typed.  
 Please call 23171.

**Automobiles For Sale** 10  
 FOR SALE—1938 Olds. 6. Can be seen at Bill Clark's Garage, 122 S. Fayette Street. 87

**FOR SALE**—1935 Ford Tudor 85, one owner. Call 21421 after 5:30 P. M. 87

**1936 FORD V-8**, Tudor, phone 31423. 86

**FOR SALE**—1936 Ford tudor, excellent condition. JUDY GARAGE. Phone 8651, 1029 Dayton Avenue. 89

**1938 OLDSMOBILE**, motor overhauled recently, can be seen in rear of 235 GREENE STREET. 85

**FOR SALE**—1939 Dodge Coupe. CALL 6942. 76U

**FOR SALE**  
 1942 Ford Coupe  
 1940 Chev. Fordor  
 1934 Chev. Fordor  
 1938 Ford Tudor  
 1937 DeSoto Fordor  
 1941 Ford Tudor  
 1940 1 1/2 ton L. W. B.  
 With new stake rack.  
 See your Ford Dealer for used cars.  
**CARROLL HALLIDAY**

**BUSINESS**  
 Business Service 14  
 THE PHILLIP SITTON Portable pre-cast concrete Septic Tank is now available for installation in the vicinity of Washington C. H., Ohio. This tank is constructed to comply with county, State & Federal specifications and meets with the approval of the Local Board of Health. This tank is made in 900 and 1,000 gallon capacities. Until arrangements can be made to manufacture tanks in Washington C. H., delivery will be made from Dayton, Ohio. For prices and installation charges call Dayton RA 7291 or write to PHILLIP SITTON SEPTIC TANK COMPANY, 711 Euclid, Dayton 7, Ohio. 89

**WOOD'S Upholstering Shop**, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 47U

**SEE JESS SCHLICHTER** for your auctioneering. Call 29673. 53U

**LESLIE CURTIN**—General auctioneering. Phone 33581, evenings 6171. 29U

**MARCY OSWALD**, general auctioneer. Phone 21631. 23U

**AUCTIONEER — DALE THORNTON**. Phone 23531. 172U

**W. E. WEAVER**, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 E. Court Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 70U

**AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER**. Phone 29672. 29U

**Miscellaneous Service** 16  
 IF IT'S TO BE DONE, we can do it. Painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. SOUTH SIDE DECORATORS. Phone 27072. 101

**ELECTRIC WIRING** and appliance work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER. Phone 21821. 60U

**AT STUD**  
 Gold and White pony 45 in. high. Very pretty. Fee \$13.00.  
**PHONE EARL AILLS**  
 NEW HOLLAND, 2507

**INSULATE NOW**  
 Our Complete Service gives you —  
 Fuel Savings  
 Better Heating  
 Summer Comfort  
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.  
**EAGLE HOME INSULATORS**  
 Sabina. Call phone 2421  
**C. R. WEBB**

**WELDING SHOP**, Bloomingburg. Lawn mower sharpening and repair. 4 shares pointed and hard coated shoes rebuilt. All kinds of welding and burning. Wagons and beds built to order. 86

**FLOOR SANDING**  
 And REFINISHING  
 11 Years Experience  
 Reasonable Prices  
**A. H. MATSON**  
 Phone 22841

**Repair Service** 17  
 ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed. Year SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. Contact Retrieger Electric Service Company, 146 North Fayette Street. Phone 31251. 16U

**TYPEWRITERS**, adding machines repaired. Work guaranteed for one year. Reasonable prices. PATTON'S. 9221. 86

**FOR AUTO REPAIR** work that gives satisfaction. JUDY'S GARAGE. 1029 Dayton Avenue, phone 8651. 89

**ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE**—Let us repair your vacuum sweepers. Parts and repairs for all makes. All work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market Street in Cherry Hotel Building. 252U

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 Agents-Salesman W't'd 20  
 EVER say to yourself "Gee, if only I could get outside and enjoy this wonderful weather." If that is your wish, then I have the answer—an independent, healthful and profitable business of your own in north Fayette County. Write or phone collect C. C. McLAUGHLIN, 1736 East Columbus St., Columbus, 6, Ohio. Phone Evergreen 1301. 87

**Help Wanted** 21  
 WANTED—2 or 3 tractors to plow and plant corn. Phone W. C. HIDEY, 5158 Greenfield. 89

**WANTED**—Companion for elderly lady and for light work. Address box 62-C Record Herald. 83U

**CONKEY'S**  
 Y-O  
 Poultry Feeds  
 Also Wayne Feed  
**BEERY'S HATCHERIES**  
 920 North North St.

**FOR SALE**  
 Pilot Brand oyster shells, 80 pound bags, 88c per bag. Free with each bag—one 5 gallon metal can for filling hoppers. Orders filled at either store or Oak Street yards.  
**WILSON'S HDWE.**

**TURKEY POULTS**  
 (Broad Bronze)  
 Hatched every week.  
 Beery's Hatcheries  
 920 North North St.

**FOR SALE**—10x12 brooder house; 10 frame. Good. Honey Supers. Call Jeffersonville 2306. 82U

**QUALITY CHICKS**  
 At Low Prices  
 Day Old. Or Started  
**PAUL T. SMITH HATCHERY**  
 Greenfield, Ohio  
 Call Mrs. Chester Brown  
 Phone 27083

**Situations Wanted** 22  
 WANTED—Bookkeeping, experienced, desire part time work. Call 27564 after 12:00 noon or evenings. 86

**WANTED**—Tractor plowing after 5:30 P. M. and transportation furnished. Phone 23384. 87

**Farm Implements** 23  
 FOR SALE—International corn planter, H or M power lift, \$200.00, 3 miles west of London on Route 42, Phone 825R4, London. 86

**FOR SALE**—3 bottom 14 in. International tractor, plus A-1 condition. HARRY HAMILTON, phone Leesburg 2404. 86

**TRACTOR PLOW**, 2 bottom Massie-Harris 14 in. good shape. H. M. KLEV. ER, Jeff. 87

**C. P. HACKETT**  
 FOR SALE—New McCormick-Deering, 50 T automatic pickup baler, new Oliver 70 tractor fully equipped, cultivators, power mower, breaking plow. John Deere hand truck pickup baler used two years, STANLEY ROLFE, Bainbridge, Ohio, Route 1, Rapid Ford Road, between Greenfield and Bainbridge, Ohio. 89

**FOR SALE**—Sulky rake, cultipacker. Weber wagon new box bed, 100 bu capacity. Phone 5137 Bloomingburg. 96

**Cultivator Attachment For Ford Tractors**  
 Mounts on front of tractor, permits you to move teeth closest to rows up ahead of the driver. Gives you full front vision! You can work faster better!  
 Stiff Shank Model—\$50.45  
 Big Capacity Concrete Mixer  
 Takes 5 cu. ft. dry material, makes 3 cu. ft. of wet concrete! Has aluminum alloy bowl yoke, pulley and handle. Bronze pinion gear! 16-gal steel drum; strongly braced angle steel frame, \$70.95.  
 Montgomery-Ward's Farm Store  
 Open every Saturday until 9:00 P. M.  
 South Hinde Street

**F-12 tractor**, cultivators, 2-12 plow, power planter. Phone 4152 Jeffersonville, Ohio. 85

**Livestock For Sale** 27  
 FOR SALE—4 Guernsey cows, second and third calves. Call 2353 Jeffersonville. 89

**FOR SALE**—Five 400 lbs. registered Spotted Poland China girls. Will start to farrow this week. \$125.00 each. Also 16 month purebred Jersey bull, \$150.00. Call 7151. 86

**WANTED**—To sell good work horses, to buy baled hay, and pasture for a few small yearling colts. Good team registered Percheron mares for sale. OS BRIGGS, Cherry Hotel evenings. 89

**FOR SALE**—6 beef type heifers, heavy springers. Bank vaccinated. By O. F. STURGEON, phone 29401. 85

**FOR SALE**—A well-bred growthy short-horn bull, breeding age, priced reasonable. WILLOW-LEE FARMS, Johnson's Crossing. Phone 29235. 85

**FOR SALE**—A fine team, well matched Registered Percheron mares, half sisters, (well broken) and other mated teams and odd horses. Want to rent pasture. OS BRIGGS, Cherry Hotel evenings. 85

**ONE purebred Holstein heifer**, heavy springer. Bank vaccinated. By O. F. STURGEON, phone 29401. 85

**REGISTERED Chester White boars** and gilts fall farrowed, sired by Grand Champion Chester White boar of Fayette County. By O. F. STURGEON, phone 29401. 85

**SOW AND 9 pigs**. Call 29612. 85

**DUROC FALL BOARS** and gilts. Satisfaction guaranteed. CHARLES MILLER, Route 2, New Holland. Phone 3352, New Holland. 68U

**FOR SALE**—Purebred Hampshire hogs. Fall boars and other gilts. Good blood line. HARRY V. HEATH, New Holland. Call 2556 New Holland. 59U

**FOR SALE**—Berkshire boars and gilts. Top quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2441, Milledgeville. E. L. SAVILLE AND SONS. 50U

**Poultry-Eggs-Supplies** 28  
 FOR SALE—Duck and goose eggs. Call 29453. 87

**FRYERS**—Alive or dressed if ordered ahead. 1018 RAWLING ST. 85

**FOR SALE**—Red Hampshire eggs for hatching. Phone 2783 Bloomingburg. MRS. SIMON STUCKEY. 85

**Blondie**



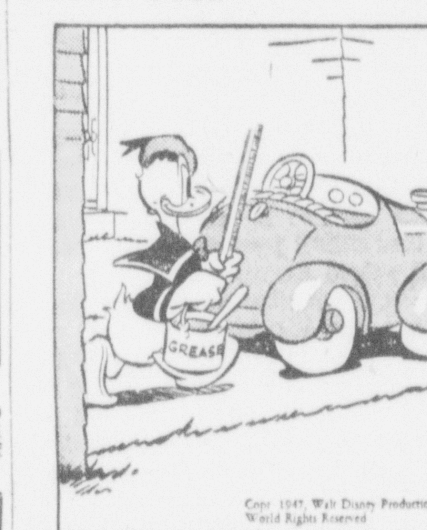
Arney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Auggs McGinnis



Little Annie Roar



By Chic Young



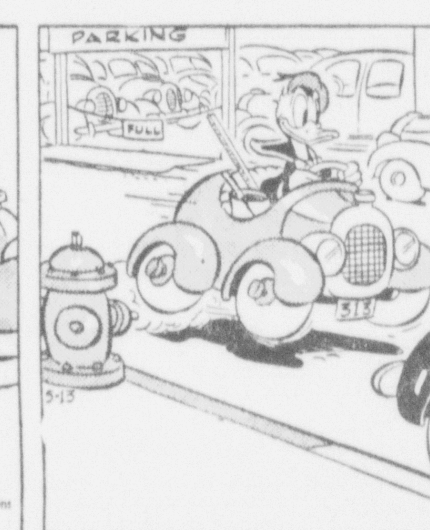
By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson



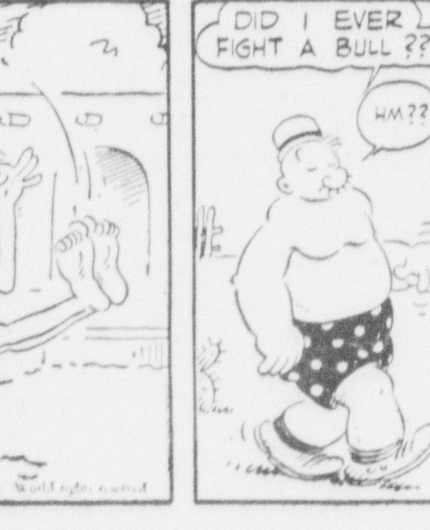
By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



By Billy DeBeck



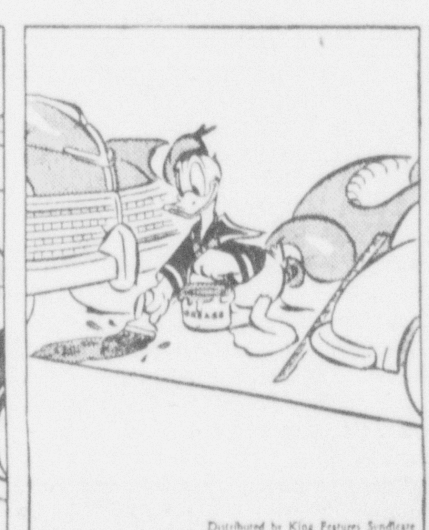
By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney



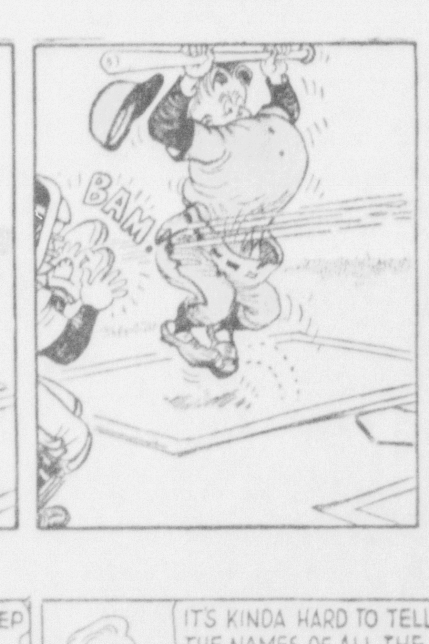
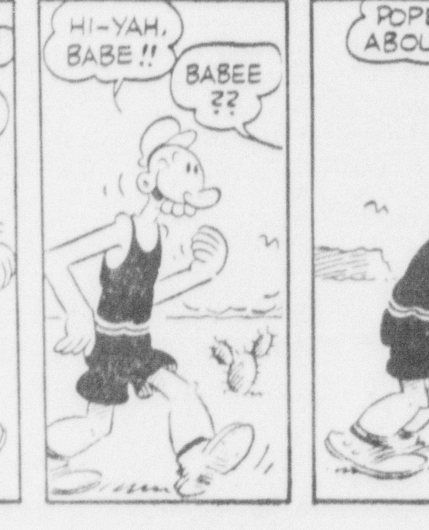
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



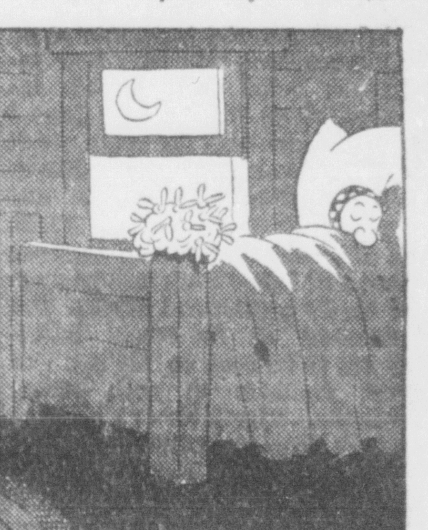
By Brandon Walsh



By Billy DeBeck



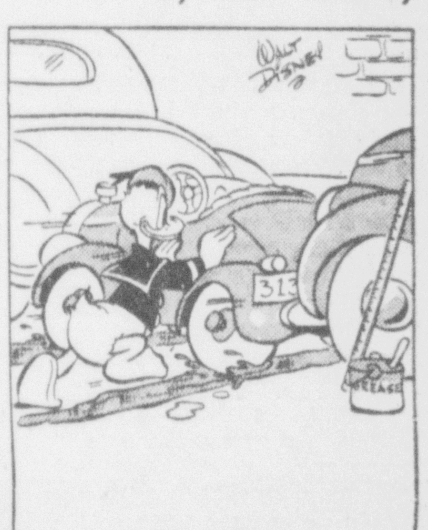
By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



By Brandon Walsh





## \$3,500 Program For Recreation Here Drawn Up

Playground Facilities And Activities Are Outlined by Director

A \$3,500 summer recreation program was initiated Monday night as Fred Pierson, city recreation director presented, a report to the recreation commission on the facilities available and the plans for activities for the coming months.

Pierson, who will have four assistants, listed the available facilities which will be open June 9 for this summer as the playgrounds at Rose Avenue, Eastside, Cherry Hill and Sunnyside schools, and Gardner Park and Wilson Field. He also said that he had received word that Perry Park will be open for family picnics and fishing. The basements of the school building are to be open in addition and toilet facilities in each school available. The janitors are to be on duty throughout the summer.

Pierson said he was negotiating with the Dayton Power and Light Co. to fix up lighting at the tennis courts so that night games could be played. He said that if the lights were erected, a tennis club would be organized and dues charged to pay for the lights. He also expressed hope that the four tennis courts, two of which were concreted last year, could be repaired.

Boys' and girls' soft ball leagues, baseball teams, and adult teams were among the activities Pierson listed for the summer. Also, facilities for volleyball, table tennis, basketball, horseshoe, hikes, bicycles and tumbling apparatus were on the program.

In listing the special activities, Pierson included story telling, dramatics, hobbies, handicraft, group games and the possibility of movies to be shown at Rose Avenue and Gardner Park. Special events for the summer will include a pet parade, described as "very successful" last year, amateur shows, a show booth at the county fair and weekly trips to the London swimming pool. For the swimming pool trips, children under 12 will be charged 14 cents while those over 12 will pay 25 cents. The trips will be made in a school bus. Dances and city and industrial league soft ball games are also on the schedule. The "knothole league" soft ball games will begin for the grade school children before vacation starts, Pierson said.

Pierson, who said that the playgrounds drew over 9,000 children last summer, asked that all the groups represented at the meeting aid in getting the children to the playgrounds. He said that a schedule of events, times and places will be sent home with every child this week so that parents may know what the facilities are. Robert Craig of the recreation commission, suggested that children might be taken from Central, where there is no playground, to Cherry Hill in a daily bus.

Pierson stated that the proposed program would come to about \$3,500 with equipment, playground repairs, office supplies and salaries for supervisors. At present, the recreation tax levy brings in \$1,800, which is designated as the Washington C. H. Recreation Fund. The \$500 which the city council gave the commission, and any donations from groups are in a separate fund, the Civic Recreation Fund. Both of these funds are used interchangeably for the recreation program, Robert A. Craig, a school board member of the commission, pointed out.

At present, in addition to the \$1,800 from the tax levy and the \$500 from city council, the commission has almost \$200 from last

## County Courts

### DIVORCE SOUGHT.

Hazel Thompson has brought suit for divorce against Ephraim Wayne Thompson, in Common Pleas Court, charging gross neglect. Plaintiff asks that she be restored to her maiden name and for such other relief as the court may deem proper. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff.

### NEW DEPUTY NAMED.

S. P. Ludwick, 713 Broadway Street, has been appointed as a deputy by County Auditor Ulric Acton to checkup on all new buildings and improvements in the city and county which are to be placed on the 1947 county tax duplicate. His appointment is effective at once and he has assumed his duties.

### Probate Court

Estate of Ancil Tobin, deceased; Bryan Sellman appointed administrator, bond of \$13,000.

Estate of George Campbell, deceased; George Campbell appointed administrator, bond of \$2,000.

Estate of Lizzie Hyer, deceased; E. L. Bush appointed Executor, without bond, under terms of will.

Estate of T. Glenn McCoy, deceased; Everett C. Waddell appointed Administrator, bond of \$5,000.

Estate of Eva James, deceased; Robert James appointed administrator bond \$1,000 with Ethel James and Ralph V. Taylor as sureties.

Estate of Clara D. Bush, deceased. Schedule of claims filed by M. Grove Davis, administrator.

Estate of Claude Campbell, deceased; Forest Campbell, administrator, filed affidavit in lieu of schedule of claims.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jacob Washington Dec'd., to Clyda B. Washington, by affidavit - two tracts - Bloomingburg.

Daniel Flint, et al, to Ruby E. Matson, et al, part of lot 287-288 Washington Imp. Co. addition.

Daniel Flint, et al, to Paul C. Anderson, et al, part of lot 289, Wash. Imp. Co. addition.

Virgil L. White, et al, to Leonard R. Korn, et al, part of lot 119 Washington C. H.

Albert Branden, dec'd, to Eleanor C. Brandon by affidavit - 1/2 Interest in lot on Gregg St.

Leola McCoy Hays - by admin. to Willis Emmitt Hays - et al, lots 400 - 401 - 373 - 374 - Willard Add., Washington C. H.

Harold R. Aleshire to Erma E. Aleshire, by Court Decree - lot 102 - East End Imp. Co. addition.

Flora A. Lininger - by admin. to B. Stanley Dray - 81-41 acres - Marion and Union Twp.

Machine Industry Co., formerly Furnace Foundry Co., to Reconstruction Finance Corporation - 10-42 A. Union Imp. Co. addition.

Reconstruction Finance Corp., formerly Defense Plants Corporation, to Aeronautical Products, Inc., 10-42 A. Union Imp. Co. addition.

year. It still needs about \$1,000 to finance the program. Of the \$3,500, salaries will take about \$1,800, initial equipment \$500, equipment replacement during the summer approximately \$150 and an unestimated amount for repair and upkeep of tennis courts, playgrounds and playing fields.

Pierson said, however, that these figures are bare minimums and that if the program is to include such things as paying the swimming fares for children who could not go otherwise, more will be needed.

The commission asked the representatives of groups present to tell their membership of the problem faced by the commission and ask their help. Jack Cubbage, who represented the Moose Lodge at the meeting, spoke for his lodge and donated a jungle gym apparatus for Sunnyside playground. This equipment had

not been included in the estimates made by Pierson, but he said that such apparatus would help the program.

During the meeting, the commission members present, Craig, Robert Bailey, Leonard Korn and Richard Willis, voted to accept the resignation of Mrs. Charles Hurr as secretary of the group. Bailey was appointed by the commission as secretary-treasurer to replace her.

Others present at the meeting were H. Condon Campbell, for the Campfire Girls; Gretchen Darlington, for the Business and Professional Women's Club; City Manager Winston W. Hill; Samuel Douds for the American Legion; Harold Maddux, for the Shrine Club; C. K. Graves, for the Elks Lodge.

## Harry Sammons Dies After Sudden Illness

Harley (Big) Sammons, 78, died suddenly at 7 P. M. Monday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Crone, where he had lived.

Mr. Sammons was born and raised in Sabina and spent his life raising horses.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Beck of Sabina.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Rev. F. F. Hubble will be in charge.

Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## Kite-Flying Contest To Be Held at Picnic

A kite-flying contest will be held at the annual picnic of Cub Pack 29 which will be at 2:30 P. M. Sunday at the Fayette County Children's Home.

The regular meeting will also be at this time and monthly awards will be given by Cub Master Robert James. All the cubs and their families have been invited to attend. Potluck supper will be served.

## School Aid Here

(Continued From Page One)

state aid over the former amount by many millions. It now calls for a total of \$83,000,000. The teachers of the state have been rallied toward a strong campaign seeking to have the legislature restore this cut made by the House of Representatives so as to produce for school use a total of at least \$88,000,000.

Perrill Supports Bill

Representative Virgil Perrill states that the present school aid bill as amended, will give to Fayette County approximately 45 percent increase in school aid funds.

He further declares that as the bill now stands he will support this measure.

Hilty listed 82 full time and four part time teachers in the county schools and a total of 66 full time teachers in the city schools, including two kindergarten and four special teachers. He was reported by Murray.

Both Supt. Murray for the city

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## 67,488 Veterans Taking Training

Fayette County veterans were among 67,488 who are training under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration for southern and central Ohio at the end of April, that agency announced.

Attending schools and colleges in this area were 47,244. Over 14,000 had elected to learn new vocational skill through "on-the-job" training.

Of the more than 67,000 veterans in the educational program, 6,127 were disabled veterans pursuing a vocational rehabilitation program designed to restore them to full employability, said the VA.

In the Cincinnati Regional territory schools and colleges are training 3,097 disabled veterans, and shops and industry are reschooling 3,030 of these men.

Veterans in this county interested in educational training should see, on his once weekly visit, the contact officer through Fayette County Veterans Service Center in Memorial Hall.

and Supt. Hilty for the county schools state it is quite probable that a few additional teachers will have to be added before another school year to meet increased school demands.

As the matter now stands, however, the increased state aid for city schools should enable the teachers of the city to receive an average addition to salaries of approximately between \$600 and \$650 per year each in proportion to the salary schedule under which they are hired.

In the county approximately a 400 or more average increase per

year per teacher will be possible. The average salary of elementary teachers in the county schools is reported at approximately \$13-00 to \$14-00 and for high school teachers the annual figure is between \$18-00 and \$19-00.

City Salary Figures

Supt. A. B. Murray, when contacted by this paper supplied the following teacher salary information with reference to the Washington C. H. schools:

Thirty-three average high school teacher's salary is \$2250 and the 32 average elementary teacher's salary is \$1954.

Under the present law Washington C. H. receives \$99,250 per year, beginning with the year 1947, from state sources, called the Foundation Program. Under the amended Senate Bill 48 as cut by house education committee, the city schools would receive \$156,370 per year from the state.

The lowest salary paid is \$1450 and the highest salary, \$3240. The salary schedule starts from \$1400 with no teaching experience and two and one-half years of college training, and goes to \$2350 with 12 years teaching experience and five and one-half years college training.

Teachers who are paid over \$2350 have extra duties such as coaching, music, etc.

The city receives a larger ap-

portionment of state money than the average in the state because of the very low tax valuations per pupil in Washington C. H.

County's Position

When asked for his interpretation of the proposed school legislation as applied to the Fayette County and village schools County Superintendent W. J. Hilty gave the following statement:

"Substitute Senate Bill 48, as amended by the House Education Committee, would increase state money for the Fayette County schools approximately \$46,000 per year or 36 percent. Teachers' salaries, under the provisions of the foregoing bill, would be increased, for the school-year 1947-48, to an average of approximately \$2,000 per teacher including executive heads and special teaching personnel.

"The overall average salary is now \$1560 ranging from \$1200 to \$3,000. Additional teachers are needed in several districts because of an increase and shift in school population, and also to restore, in several cases, personnel which became unavailable incident to the war and the attendant shortages. The foregoing adjustments may reduce the proposed increase in average salary as provided by Sub. S. B. 48, and as amended by the House Education committee, by approximately \$100 on the average. Each of the eleven school districts which comprise the Fayette County school district is a separate case and salary increases would necessarily vary.

"A restoration of the cut made by the House Education committee would further increase the average salary for teachers approximately \$125 per year and approximately \$4,000 additional state money which boards of education could use for other current operation purposes."

Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, will meet in the Chapel at Clinton County Army Air Base Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

A short business session is scheduled with brief reports from Col. Lloyd Shaffer and Maj. John Case who were chapter delegates to the reserve officers' state convention in Dayton on April 26 and 27. There will also be up to the minute discussion of training now available for air and ground reservists. Rated air reservists desiring to acquire flying time will receive data on a new program just initiated by the commanding general of the army air forces.

Highlight of the evening program will be a presentation of technicolor movies and sound recording of the Bikini atomic bomb tests. A social hour at the Officers' Club, Clinton County Army Air Base, will complete the entertainment program.

Reserve Officers from all branches of the armed services are invited to attend. Fayette

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County officers desiring transportation to this meeting should telephone Major John Case at 81-41.

In Bermuda it is illegal for women to appear in public in shorts briefer than two inches above the knee.

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Nomination of Officers

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REFRESHMENTS

HARRY JONES, Commander

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